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No. 37186 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1953. Price 20 Cents

## Comment Of The Day

### British Strikes

**D**URING the past few years, a very clearly defined pattern has emerged from Britain's industrial life. Every time the Government announces an increasing stable economy, there is agitation in certain industries. Every time there is a scientific advance that seems to throw Britain ahead of the rest of the world, there is a strike and always a strike over some comparatively trivial affair that common sense and reasonable good will could settle over a cup of tea. It has now occurred with such regularity that it defies common sense to put it down to coincidence.

The question must now be asked, who are these men who bring industry to a halt? Who are these sowers of hatred who seem happy only when strikes, slow downs, and stoppages are achieved? What is their intention? What do they seek to gain? Whose purpose do they serve? During these past few years two men, for entirely different reasons, have told us something of these men. Douglas Hyde, the author of "I Believed," formerly news-editor of The Daily Worker, and Bob Darke, London bus conductor, and Communist Councillor of Hackney, Borough, author of "The Communist Technique in Britain" have written such stuff that many people could scarce believe.

**B**UT doubts fly away as facts emerge into the light, and the passing days merely confirm that what was written is now substantiated by fact. There are men working in industry whose only object is to ruin the industry in which they are paid to serve. That as the Government strives to make more secure the plan of full employment, no doubt these men are busily undermining and sabotaging all plans for a firmer economy.

These men are implacable; they refuse to reason; they will listen to none; they trust none, not even themselves. They are dedicated to reorganise the world on a disorganising basis, and until they have ruined Western civilisation, they will keep on.

Then comes the plain question, what do they hope to achieve? And the answer is economic ruin, the dole queue, the means test, civil strife and misery. And upon the ruins of the old world, they hope to erect their own. A world conceived in hatred, erected in bitterness, owing allegiance to none but a foreign power which readily supplies them doctrine, method, and means. And what is this interest of the people? The power of the Comintern.

**E**VERYWHERE they go, there is a similar cynical conception of the interests of the people. We have seen whole nations swept down in the interests of the people. All institutions, religious, ethical, and economic, have fallen before this wicked ideology, and those that have resisted have been taken and destroyed, in the "interests of the people."

In Eastern Europe, we have seen people starved to death, not to starve; we have seen them treated cruelly to teach them to resist tyranny. And all this was first brought about by the softening up of these evil men, their fellow countrymen. Who are these men? Let them be named! Let them be exposed. Let all men know the kind of beings they are, and the kind of world they seek to create.

# New Dulles Meeting With Generalissimo CHIANG PRESSURE ON U.S.?

## Nationalist Call To "Punish" The Communists

Taipei, Oct. 22. The Nationalists today appeared to be putting pressure on US Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, to let them "punish" the Communists for opening fire on Quemoy, not only now, but every time they do it.

The influential morning newspaper, China Post said today Communist gun positions opposite Quemoy should be bombed without delay.

And the Vice-President and Premier, Mr. Chen Cheng said the only way to take away the initiative from the Communists in the Formosa Straits was to punish them "severely and effectively" every time they opened fire.

He was speaking at an overseas Chinese National Salvation Association meeting.

Both statements came shortly before Mr. Dulles and Mr. Chiang Kai-shek were due to meet for the second day to discuss the Formosa Straits situation.

**Reappraisal**

The China Post said "Now that the Chinese Communists have given fresh evidence of their aggressive intentions by resuming their bombardment, it stands to reason that free China and her American ally should reappraise their joint policy toward the Communist aggressors."

The newspaper said apart from the bombing of Communist gun positions these were:

- ★ That Nationalist China and America should re-align their common position that there would be no appeasement of the aggressors and no retreat before Communist threats and
- ★ The fruitless talks in the Formosa Straits would be terminated immediately.

The newspaper added "continuation of the former passive policy of refraining from using Sino-American aerial might would condemn tens of thousands of civilians on Kinmen to merciless shelling and a perpetual life in insanitary caves."

"Such policy is appeasement no matter in what unconvincing terms it may be explained."

### Main Objective

Mr. Chen Cheng said the apparent main objective of the Peking regime in starting hostilities in the Formosa Straits was to drive out the United States from the Western Pacific and deal a fatal blow to American prestige in the world.

He said under these circumstances the reduction of garrison troops on Quemoy as suggested by naive American newsmen can only lead to war that will be much larger in scale than the present one.

This morning Mr. Dulles was due to meet President Chiang Kai-shek.

Mr. Dulles is due to leave for America tomorrow.

A ministry of National Defence spokesman said between 9 p.m. yesterday and 6 a.m. today, the Communists fired 9,573 rounds at the Quemoy island group.

The Nationalist counterforce destroyed six enemy guns, he claimed.—Reuter and our correspondent.

## Sylvia Syms For The "Ferry To Hongkong"

London, Oct. 21. Pinewood Studios sprang one of its biggest surprises today.

After months of searching for a big star to play opposite Curt Jurgens and Orson Welles in the £500,000 production "Ferry to Hongkong", they announced that they had given the part to Sylvia Syms.

This means that she has won the part which the leading Hollywood actress Lauren Bacall, and others, have been hoping for.

It also means that Pinewood has turned down its own women stars—who include the British star Virginia McKenna and Anne Heywood—to give the role to an actress who is under contract to its biggest rival studio—Elstree.—London Express Service.

## Baby Girl (1½ lbs) Lives

Belfast, Oct. 22. News of a six weeks old light baby in the world—the smallest baby in the world—7 gms weighing one pound and six ounces at birth—leaked out this morning with a statement from the Royal Maternity Hospital expressing confidence that the baby would survive.

The baby is called "Penny" at the hospital and was christened Teresa. She was born fourteen weeks premature and rushed to the hospital in an incubator.

After two weeks the baby lost two ounces in weight and doctors despaired of her.

She now weighs almost two pounds.

"Penny" is still in an incubator and will be kept there until she gains at least another one and a half pounds.

The parents of the baby are Mr and Mrs James Toner.—Reuter.

## Nebraska No Bang

Las Vegas, Nevada, Oct. 21. Technical difficulties cancelled the scheduled detonation today of a balloon-borne nuclear device.

Two other test shots scheduled for today were cancelled earlier.—Reuter.

The door panels and instrument panel are covered in Chinese kid leather.

He said, "this garish gear was sold for £4,000 and he will sell it for £10,000 if the pot of gold is big enough."

The Earl's Court show has every kind of car from a "do-it-yourself" baby car sold in kit form to a £8,000 Bentley convertible. There is no really new model which the public has not seen before.

**SPECIAL MEMO TO HONGKONG:** American models on show are LONGER, LOWER, and WIDER THAN EVER BEFORE.

## 707 Boeing Clipper New Record NY-London Time

New York, Oct. 21. Pan American World Airways' new jet airliner the Boeing 707, today set up a new record for commercial aircraft by flying 3,876 miles from London to Idlewild airport here in eight hours thirteen minutes at an average speed of 470 miles per hour.

This was flying time and did not include a halt to refuel at Keflavik in Iceland.

The Boeing clipped forty minutes off the time taken by the BOAC Comet four which earlier this month flew on the shorter route from London to New York via Gander, Newfoundland in eight hours 53 minutes.

The jet clipper "Mayflower" carried the British and European journalists, three airline officials, five flight crew and eight cabin crew—a total of 127 which is the largest number of adults ever to cross the Atlantic in a single flight.

Like the British jet it flies steady and free from vibration above the weather and European journalists, three airline officials, five flight crew and eight cabin crew—a total of 127 which is the largest number of adults ever to cross the Atlantic in a single flight.

The 707 is much bigger and heavier than the British jet and carries twice the number of passengers but its more powerful engines give it a cruising speed of 575 miles per hour—about 70 miles per hour faster than the Comet.

This device is to be installed in later models of the Comet.

Take off from London was made at a weight of 211,000 pounds—36 thousand pounds below maximum. The Boeing touched cruising height of 32 thousand feet in 25 minutes.

The 707 covered the 1,200 miles to Keflavik in two hours forty-four minutes at an average speed of 440 miles per hour.

A Pan American official said that already five thousand bookings have been made for jet clipper flights.

Next year Pan American will take delivery of a later version of the 707 which will be able to fly from London to New York non stop.—Reuter.

Of four life Peercesses, so named last summer by Queen Elizabeth II, Baroness Swanborough, formerly the Marchioness of Reading, and Baroness Woolton, formerly Mrs. Barbara Woolton, were formally introduced to the Upper House.

The other two life Peercesses, Baroness Elliott and Baroness Ravensdale, will take their seats tomorrow prior to the formal opening of Parliament that will take place next Tuesday.

Scarlet-robed Baroness Swanborough, wearing the tri-cornered hat especially designed for life Peercesses, was welcomed by the traditional "hear, hear" of the Peers, who filled every seat in the gallery and even sat on the stairways to watch the history-making ceremony.—U.P.I.

# Cotton Talks Will Go On From London

Manchester, Oct. 21. Lancashire cotton leaders have been authorised to continue their negotiations with Hongkong on the limitation of the Colony's exports of cotton goods to Britain.

This was announced tonight by Lord Rochdale, Chairman of the Cotton Board, who led a recent mission to Hongkong.

After a meeting of the board, Lord Rochdale told reporters: "The consultative committee of the cotton board, representing all the industry has discussed the matter both in its separate sections and with members of the delegation, and it has authorised the delegation to continue our discussions with Hongkong."

But the delegation would not go to Hongkong again, he said.

He referred to "leakages" to the press in Hongkong during his visit with Sir Cuthbert Clegg, Vice-President of the Cotton Board.

Speaking here yesterday he said that any get-together agreement between Lancashire and Hongkong, to limit the Colony's products received in Britain, would be precisely the sort of thing which the restrictive trade practices act was designed to stamp out.

He wanted to know how the Government could reconcile its efforts to abolish restrictive practices within the United Kingdom while advocating them in Inter-Commonwealth trade.—Reuter.

Former French Premier, Pierre Pflimlin, disclosed in a report published today that he planned to take up with French government officials the question of declining exports of French cotton goods as a result of competition from the Far East.

M. Pflimlin, who represents the Bas-Rhin Department, one of France's largest cotton and linen centres at the National Assembly, singled out cotton goods from China exported via Hongkong as one of the chief causes of the current slump in the French industry.

He said the sale of French cotton goods in France's overseas territories had been seriously affected by Far Eastern shipments.—France-Press.

## Restrictive Practices

St Albans, Oct. 21. The principle of voluntary restriction of Hongkong cotton exports to the United Kingdom, has been questioned by Mr. Newton Jones, a Liberal who will fight the next election.

Only nine days ago, 14 persons died and 70 were reported missing in the sinking of another motorship off the southern Philippines, Radio Clavencia said today.

The inter-island motorship "Clary" has flashed distress signals indicating that it was sinking in the Sibuyan Sea, off the southern Philippines, Radio Clavencia said today.

Manila, Oct. 21. The inter-island motorship "Clary" has flashed distress signals indicating that it was sinking in the Sibuyan Sea, off the southern Philippines, Radio Clavencia said today.

Only nine days ago, 14 persons died and 70 were reported missing in the sinking of another motorship off the southern Philippines.—France-Press.

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## Earls Court: Geegaws To Car Kits

London, Oct. 22. A dashing sports car with gold-plated wheels and milk seats was among the 300 cars on show at the Earls Court motor show today.

It was owned by racing motorist Donald Healey.

His two-seater sports Austin-Healey had seats covered in what he says is "rare champagne chidren milk" and it has a steering wheel "made of solid ivory from the tusks of an African elephant."

It has 2500 worth of gold plating on the wheels, brake discs, nuts and bolts, and ignition key ring.

The Earl's Court show has every kind of car from a "do-it-yourself" baby car sold in kit form to a £8,000 Bentley convertible. There is no really new model which the public has not seen before.







# PEOPLE in the news

## A Weekly China Mail Feature

### A World Without Sun He Plays By Night

from RONALD SINGLETON

THE sun has gone out of seven-year-old Rickey Alden's life. In the daytime he is a prisoner of darkness in his shuttered, insulated home. Only at night is he allowed to go out and play. For Rickey is allergic to sunshine and daylight.

He is so sensitive to the ultra-violet rays of sunshine, that he cannot go outside in daylight without making him dangerously ill.

For two years he has slept in daytime and studied and played after sunset.

Rickey, a bright, intelligent brown-haired, very pale boy, is the only son of a psychiatrist.

He lives in the fashionable Twin Peaks district of San Francisco — in the State where sunshine is glorified more than anywhere else in the world.

While his young friends are playing in the Californian sunshine Rickey is sealed up in his home — a home with all windows "blacked out" by plastic boards.

He looks at holiday advertisements in colour: bronzed bathers on Hawaiian beaches; cowboys rounding up herds in Texas in the sun. He looks at Mexican picture books of straw-hatted natives toiling in the noon-day sun.

And he dreams of the sun, "I dream of running on the beach in the sun and lying in the sun and getting a sunburn, and taking snapshots of Mom and Dad in the sun, and most of all, playing baseball in the sun," he said.

#### Warning

But the reality of Rickey's world is sunless.

Until the age of five he was a normal boy. Then, suddenly and mysteriously he developed a

### When Birds Were Almost People

Birds that gave loud wailing whistles and sang "All the nice girls love a sailor" so upset the residents of Essex Park Avenue, select London suburban road, that residents have taken action against their owner.

Evidence was given in the local court yesterday that in the summer an aviary of exotic colourful but noisy birds housed in the neighbourhood around four or five o'clock in the morning.

The whistles and screeching noises could be heard nearly all day while one bird called loudly and the other old-time musical comedy song, it was alleged.

A witness believed an Indian mynah bird was the main culprit.

Hearing of a summons against the owner for keeping birds which caused a serious nuisance to residents was adjourned. — China Mail Special.

### Student Guides Big Success In Austrian Capital

Students are a great success as tourist guides in Vienna.

The system is to be extended to cover the whole of Austria.

The Vienna service, founded four years ago by a student organisation, provides guides and other personnel which visitors might require during their stay in the Austrian capital.

This summer 1,200 foreign tourists were individually guided by about 400 students, earning a total of 100,000 schillings (about £1,400).

The students are specially trained to answer a variety of questions about the history, architecture and economic structure of Vienna.



Actress Ann Todd is seen leaving her Kensington home with her dog Whiskey (above) for Brighton Court where she was to face boys accused of robbing her of £5 and assaulting her on the Brighton Promenade when she took the dog out for a midnight walk recently.



Right: Miss Todd wears dark glasses to cover the black eye and has sticking plaster over cuts which had to be stitched as a result of the incident.

### A Baby Girl That Died In The Bath

Cardiff. Mrs Lillian Maria Cumberbatch of Cynwyl Crescent, Cardiff, told the Cardiff Court that she put her two sons Eugene, 3, and Vivian, 2, in the bath at either end with their sister Yvonne, 9 months, between them.

She then went downstairs for their pyjamas which she had forgotten.

The noise from the bathroom stopped after a few minutes, and when she called out she got no reply. She ran up to the bathroom and found Yvonne lying on her back between the boys with her head under water.

Mrs Cumberbatch denied that she had left the children to go downstairs and make a jelly.

A verdict of accidental death was recorded. — People Special.

### Absent-Minded Prime Minister

Wellington. New Zealand's 76-year-old Prime Minister, Mr Walter Nash, has a multitude of official engagements but always finds time to fit in unofficial functions even during the busiest day.

Recently, executives at a manufacturing company's dance in Wellington were pleased — but surprised — when he arrived alone and unannounced.

They asked him to speak. Mr Nash did. His subject: New Zealand football and its value as a sport. Halfway through somebody sensed an error.

There was a pause. In whispers the Prime Minister was told that he was addressing a company function — not a local football club's ball in a nearby hall. — People Special.



7218 new 18-ct. gold Rolex Chameleon is the only watch in the world with a mirror. You dress for lunch... your Chameleon dress to match. You change for dinner... so does your Chameleon. Because Chameleon has interchangeable straps, in an infinite variety of colours. Day, quick-change artist though it is, this distinctive new Rolex never varies in accuracy. Don't lose another minute! Ask to see the Rolex Chameleon.

Among special services provided are foreign language secretaries hired by the hour and a baby sitting service.

One young Viennese graduate leaves soon for Venezuela to take up a well-paid post arranged for him by a visitor whom he met during the summer. — People Special.

### The Showman With The Magic Touch

Bernard Delfont, London's "Mr Light Entertainment", has again set tongues wagging excitedly in British show business.

The 49-year-old Russian-born impresario has just published the list of stars for the annual Royal Variety Show at the London Coliseum on November 3—the first he has been asked to arrange.

And he has started by dropping such long-term institutions as the Crazy Gang, who have appeared in the Royal show for 15 years.

True to form, the star-building showman who climbed from the back streets to fame, has given new talent a chance.

He says: "I'm always creating. It's more than a business. It's a dedication."

That is no idle boast. For handsome, oft. Bernard Delfont, once an entertainer himself, has guided unknowns like Max Bygraves, Norman Wisdom, Frankie Howerd, Harry Secombe and Winifred Atwell on the road to stardom.

#### Great Showman

Today Delfont is one of Britain's greatest showmen, an impresario with prophetic music in his selections. In Britain this week, his name appears on 14 showbills, five of them in London.

He can pay thousands to bring the best American entertainers to Britain, and to foster young talent on the British stage. He can enter a £200,000 deal with comic magazine Charles F. Fox to convert London's huge Hippodrome into a dine-and-dance restaurant.

Bernard Delfont was born Bernard Winogradsky in Russia in 1909. His family emigrated to Britain when he was very young, and settled in Mile End Road, in London's East End.

His future became clear to him when, one day, he won a Charleston championship. He teamed up with two brothers (known better today as T.V. executives and theatre agents Low and Leslie Grade) in an £11-a-week dancing act. As "The Delfont Brothers", they toured Britain with moderate success, once topping the bill at the London Coliseum.

His mother says Bernard was "always a restless boy". From dancing, he turned to a theatrical agency and found he could cash in by putting on small touring shows. His name first appeared in the West End as a manager when he re-opened the St Martin's Theatre in 1942 with "Jazz Today".

"Jazz Today" did not make much head, but dark-haired Delfont was not so easily discouraged. He turned his attention to American stars and, with considerable financial backing, was largely instrumental in bringing about the tremendous boom in show business just after the war.

#### The Big Time

He gave London among the best American could offer—Sophie Tucker, Hoagy Carmichael, Chito Marx, Laurel and Hardy, and the Ink Spots.

Now Delfont stepped into the really big time. He became co-director with the late Jack Buchanan of the Garrick Theatre, managing director of the Saville and the Wimbledon, and of theatres at Llandudno and Hull. He bought a seven-year lease on the London Casino and, showing considerable courage, set out to fight the London Palladium monopoly by putting on star variety. Opposition was fierce and unrelenting. Delfont found that acts he wanted were suddenly barred from him.

But this opposition only spurred him on. By 1947, he had his shows on the road, including "Born Yesterday" and "Noose". As an agent, he had in his stable Richard Tauber and Charlie Kunz.

Then he had a brainwave. He would bring the Folies Bergere to the West End—that is, an Anglicised version. Three weeks after the opening, Delfont had more than £100,000 in the bank. Although his interests have branched out wider still since



Julie Andrews, star of "My Fair Lady," shown as she left London with her fiancé, Tony Walton, for a holiday in Italy.—Central Press Photo.

### NURSE, 19, SAVES MAN FROM 70 FT DROP

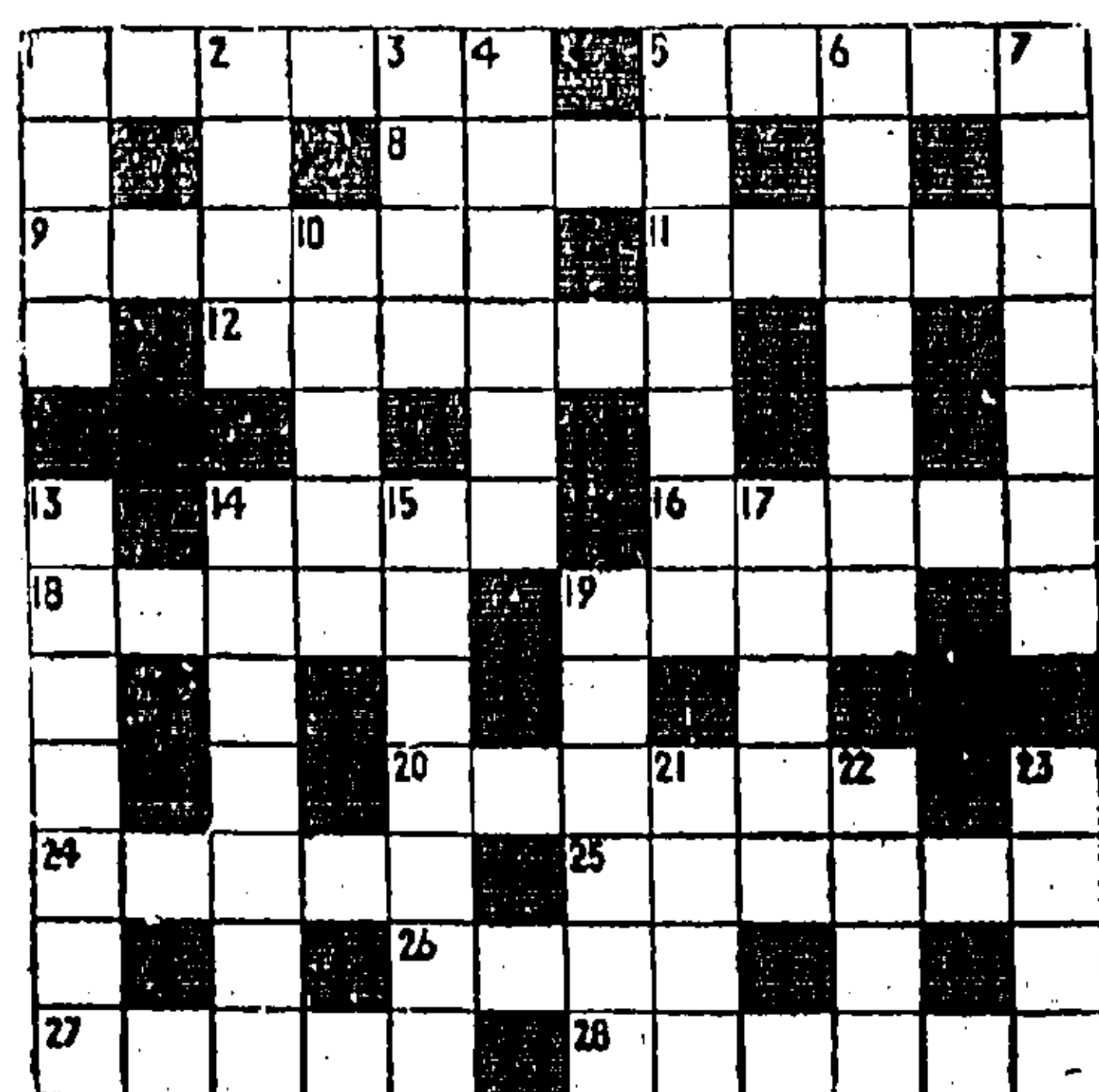
A 19-YEAR-OLD nurse scrambled up a fire escape in driving rain to save a man from falling 70 ft. to death. Brian Elsbury, 21-year-old father of two children, was working on the roof of a nurses' hostel when he slipped.

He grabbed the edge as he went over. For three minutes he hung over a concrete path. Nurse Eames stretched over the edge and grabbed him.

Then she shouted to him to let go and pulled him towards her on to the flat roof as he fell.

The other day, 24 hours later, Mr Elsbury, of Shelbourne Road, Loughborough, handed Nurse Eames a 1lb. box of chocolates and said: "Thanks for saving my life."

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Defence gap? (6).
  - That'll do! (5).
  - Slippery customers (4).
  - She appears to finish up in a burl (6).
  - Part of part of a play (6).
  - Mountain range (6).
  - Get engaged to a merchant (4).
  - Social distinction (5).
  - May be both eaten and drunk (5).
  - Give a job (4).
  - Took advantage of (6).
  - Two-way drop (5).
  - Usually public official (6).
  - Therefore in Latin (4).
  - Comparatively uncommon (6).
  - Relishes (6).
- DOWN
- Your uncle? (4).
  - Watches closely (4).
  - Surrender (4).
  - Place for cricket? (6).
  - He puts metals on trial, as it were (7).
  - Two-coloured (7).
  - Exalt (7).
  - Numerical standard of dressiness (6).
  - Speak with difficulty (7).
  - He makes a living off the land (7).
  - on this, maybe (7).
  - Me on my little bed—a heavenly sight! (6).
  - Taking it can get a punter into hot water! (6).
  - Before long (4).
  - It runs around a room (4).
  - Not the opposition (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Clasp, 4 Tramps, 6 R.A., 10 Prawn, 12 Harrier, 14 Sergeant, 17 Vera, 19 General, 20 Dill-Emma, 22 Aisle, 23 Ambling, 27 Dinner, 29 Prize, 30 Regal-o, 31 Resort, 32 Stamp, 33 Cakes, 2 Index, 8 Pasha, 5 Rapt, 6 Meander, 7 S-and-a-l, 9 Hangman, 11 Revealed, 18 Steamer, 19 Evil (roy), 16 Theatrical, 19 Rain, 20 Damper, 21 Ladies, 24 Brown, 25 Irate, 26 Green, 28 Near.



## Britain's Pride: Today These Cars Go On Display At Earl's Court

### A bigger and better Rover —it really has THE LOT!

By BASIL CARDEW

A LONGER, wider, and very handsome new Rover comes out today. And it has more engine power.

The 1959 model, the Rover 3 Litre, which will be shown at the Motor Show today made its debut in London to 200 newsgatherers recently.

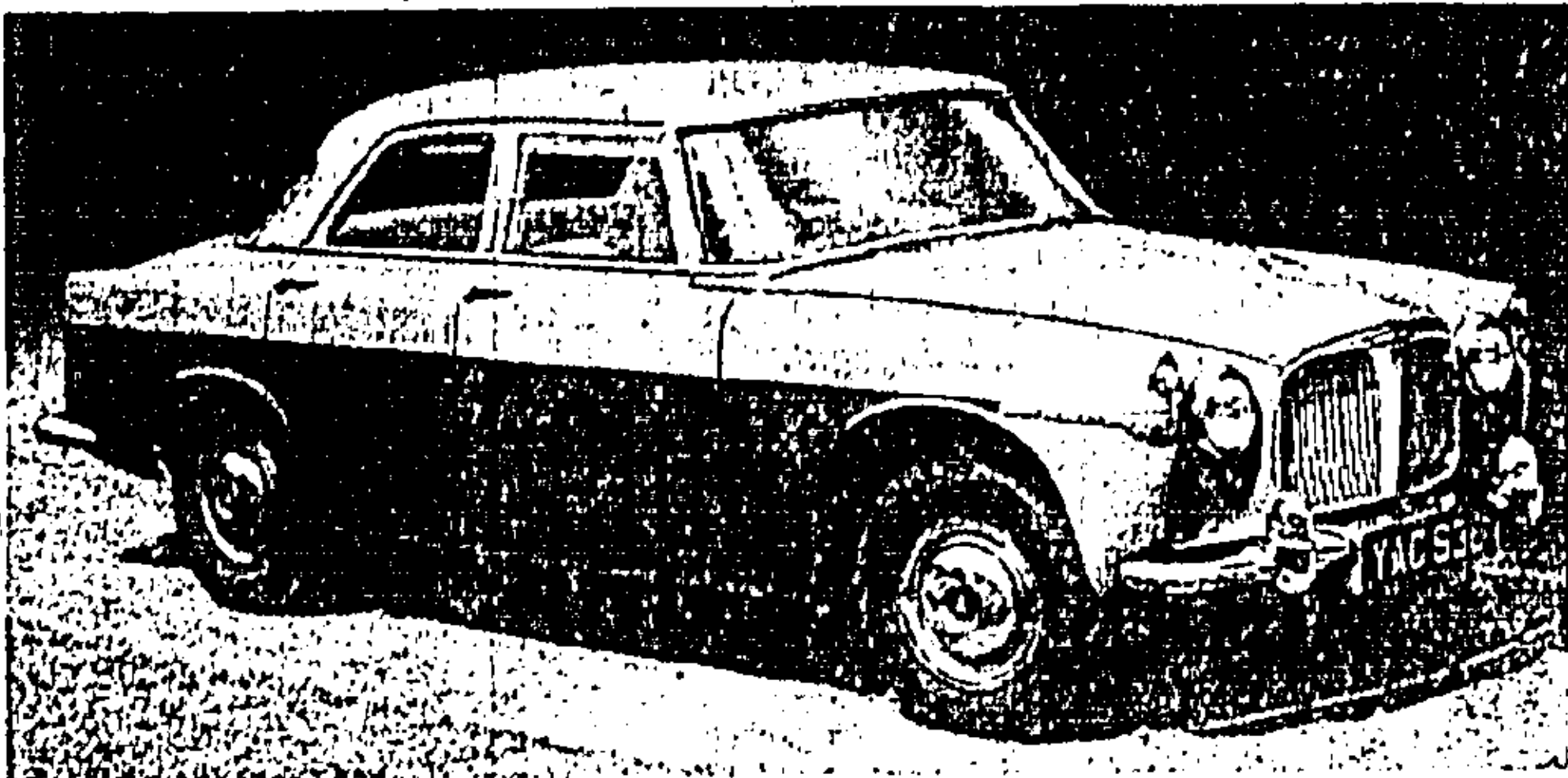
Although I have not yet driven it, I would say the car is an outstanding addition to the famous quality models from the Rover plant in Solihull, Birmingham.

Full points are these:—An entirely new 3-litre ENGINE with a seven-bearing crankshaft developing 115 brake horse power.

A broader, but gracefully-lined new BODY styled by Earl Rover master Maurice Wilks. This allows room for three people in the back, new to this make of car.

It gives much more knee room to the driver and passengers.

And with the extra engine power, the Borg Warner automatic transmission, which is optional, is used to better advantage.



### MY FORECAST: THIS WILL LEAVE THOSE FOREIGN CARS BEHIND

Its 15ft. 6½in. makes the Rover 3 Litre 43½in. longer than the other successful models it supplements.

all height) It is 2in. lower and sleeker.

Internally, I found the space 5½in. wider while the boot for luggage has been increased, by more than a third.

This all adds up to a new British car with delightful lines and tremendous emphasis on comfort with engine urge.

It has a six-cylinder engine of 2,995 c.c. and within it seems to have the lot in the way of luxury.

Safety pads, walnut trimmings, deep armchair seats, large padded shelves, map pockets, face-level ventilation, and a normal four-speed manual gear change with overdrive or automatic transmission.

It has 10 variations of body colours, single or two-tone, ranging from dove-white to black.

Rovers say it has high-speed cruising, is an entirely new car—new body, new engine, new suspension, new interior.

They always make a first-class car. This one is even better.

I forecast it will tower over German, French, and Italian competitors in shape, quality, and cost.

### ONE GENTLE CRITICISM

For the Rover 3 Litre is only basically £1,175, plus £588 17s. P.T., total £1,763 17s. With the automatic transmission it costs £1,290, plus £641 7s., total £1,931 7s.

My criticism (a small point): It may have a little too much chrome, but the pity of it is that people like loads of chrome these days.

### FOR THE MAN WITH THE TECHNICAL MIND...

CLOSE-UP: 6 cyl. o.h. inlet, side exhaust; 77.5 x 103 mm.; 2,995 c.c.; 115 b.h.p.; 8.75 to comp.; coil ign.; 8.5 carb.; 4-speed, 14.5, 8.75, 5.92, 4.3 to 1; cen. lvr. Laycock overdrive or auto. trans. opt.; sus. f. ind. torsion bar, f. half-elliptic, 4-door, 5-6 seat; hyd. servo brks.; max. 100 m.p.h.; cruising, speed 80; m.p.g. 18-23; whl. base, 9ft. 2in.; track f. 4ft. 7in.; r. 4ft. 8in.; 15ft. 6½in.; width, 5ft. 10in.; ht. 5ft. 10in.; g.c., 7½in.; turn. cir. 37ft.; kerb wt., 3,0½ cwt.; tank, 14 gals.; 12-volt.

### The new 'Farina-line' Austin... I've tested it and it's praise, praise all the way



The new "baby" Austin A40—the amenities of an estate car, the glamour of a luxury saloon.

THEY spent three years road-testing the prototype... They drove the car (heavily disguised) for 60,000 miles in Britain alone.... And when it was right I drove it.

For more than a week I have been road-testing this car, whose makers—British Motor Corporation—say that it brings to our roads an excitingly new concept of motoring. I think they are right.

The car is a "baby" Austin A40, the first of the Italian-line models which, in time, will be features of the entire Austin, Morris, M.G., Wolseley, Riley, and Austin-Horley ranges.

It was styled by the genius Penin Farina of Turin, helped by his 32-year-old son Sergio. Then the vast resources of the B.M.C. were focussed on

bringing the Farina luxury note to the cars of the everyday motorist.

So the first gimmick is the A40's super-Continental lines. But that is not all.

And the boot can be "expanded" by dropping the squab of the rear seat to give even more luggage capacity—11½ cubic feet, with four aboard, or 18½ cubic feet with two.

Ingeniously this provides the amenities of the estate car with the glamour of a luxury saloon.

In fact it is the first car that is a saloon which looks good when you are taking your wife to the theatre and can give you estate-car service when you go fishing or shooting.

This A40 is a glamour piece superimposed on most of the working parts of the famous Austin A35 saloon, but with a wheelbase 4in. longer and track 2½in. wider.

### Economy

On a 1,000-mile test I found that the slight elongation gives the A40 better road-holding even than its famous half-sister, the Morris Minor 1000 (still very much to be continued).

I found the car touched an easy 70 and cruised effortlessly at 60. Petrol consumption ranged between 35 and 45 miles to the gallon according to the way I used the throttle.

I liked the car's new hydraulic clutch, which means no wear-judder. I liked its bigger brakes. I liked the feeling of space when, reversing, I looked over the back seat.

And now the price: the A40 costs a little more than the A35 or Morris Minor. The basic model sells for £450+£226 7s. purchase tax=£676 7s.

The de luxe version, which has hinged windows, will cost £458 10s.+£230 12s. purchase tax=£688 2s.

### Winner

My forecast: It will be a best seller in every world market. For it is a Continental Queen in looks yet has the stamina and ruggedness deriving from British engineering skill.

Close-up: O.h.v.; 4-cyl., 62.9 x 76.2 mm.; 948 c.c.; 34 b.h.p.; 8.3 to 1 compression ratio; coil ign.; Zenith carb.; 4-speed, centre-lever control; coil ind. front suspension; half-elliptic rear; two-door, 4-seater; body; hyd. brks.; max. 70 m.p.h.; plus; m.p.g. 34-45; whl. base, 9ft. 11½in.; front track, 3ft. 11½in.; rear, 3ft. 11in.; overall lgh., 12ft. 6¼in.; width, 4ft. 11½in.; ht., 4ft. 8½in.; ground clearance, 6¼in.; turn. circle, 35ft.; kerb wt., 14½cwt.; tank capacity, 6gal.; 12-volt electrical gear.

An Austin spokesman said: "The A40 is additional to the existing Austin and B.M.C. range."

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## The man who milked the Nile

BY  
SEFTON  
DELMER

In all my time as a reporter I've  
never seen the equal of this

IT has a poetic name, this little village of sun-blackened straw huts from whose newly-installed medical centre I am sending you this despatch.

"Finish Your Sleep" is what Kamel Nomak means in English. But I doubt whether thinking of Kamel Nomak will bring easier slumber these nights to dictator Nasser, troubled as he already is by stirring in Syria and rumblings even among his own paladins in Cairo.

### Blackmail

For tiny Kamel Nomak (pop. 800) is a symbol of what for Nasser must be the most disturbing and dangerous of all the new resistance springing up to challenge him.

Here in Kamel Nomak I find myself right in the centre of hitherto dry and arid steppe land into which Sudan's doughty Prime Minister Abdullah Khalil is channeling hundreds of cubic feet of surplus Nile water—Nile water transforming 200,000 acres of hitherto unproductive land into the modern equivalent of a Garden of Eden. He is doing so in spite of a furious veto from Nasser who claims the Sudanese may do no such work without his consent. Despite threats and blackmail both political and economic with which Nasser is trying to

bring him to heel, Khalil is carrying on the work. In all my years as a reporter I've never seen a more stirring sight than the fruits of Prime Minister Abdullah Khalil's defiance in these no longer dead and barren lands around Kamel Nomak.

What a humiliating indictment too for this Cairo braggart who never stops boasting how he will improve the standard of living of his countrymen but who, in fact, has reduced fertile Egypt's productivity by three per cent per head of population since he took over.

### Prosperity

For miles and miles I have been motoring along freshly-excavated canals, drains and ditches, past newly-built locks, pumping stations and sluices. Through them brown eddying waters flow inland from the Nile giving water to close on a hundred thousand acres of land. Land which up to the end of June—yes, just think of it—June—was still nothing but the same parched steppe lands it has been since history began. Now I find here happy green fields of the finest long staple

cotton promising them profit and prosperity; fields of a green crop called lubia providing splendid fodder for their cattle.

In among it all toil the new tenant farmers and their families, their bent, black backs glistening in the grilling glare of the sun.

They hoe and hack away with real enthusiasm. The Gezira Board (started by the British, of whose vast Gezira land irrigation all this is the magnificent extension) has provided the machinery for ridging and preparing the fields, sold farmers carefully selected seeds specially impregnated against destructive disease. In villages, carefully sited to be near the fields, schools and bath houses have been set up.

And medical centres like this one here where as I am writing young doctors are just examining a boy for malaria. But perhaps the most important of all, they have installed water-bore pumps providing a constant supply of fresh drinking and washing water.

Filterbags of copper sulphate have been fitted in at locks and sluices to kill water mites carrying the dread disease of bilharzia.

This fresh water and the new washing places should have a revolutionary effect on the health of the population ravaged for generations by disease carried by affected water.

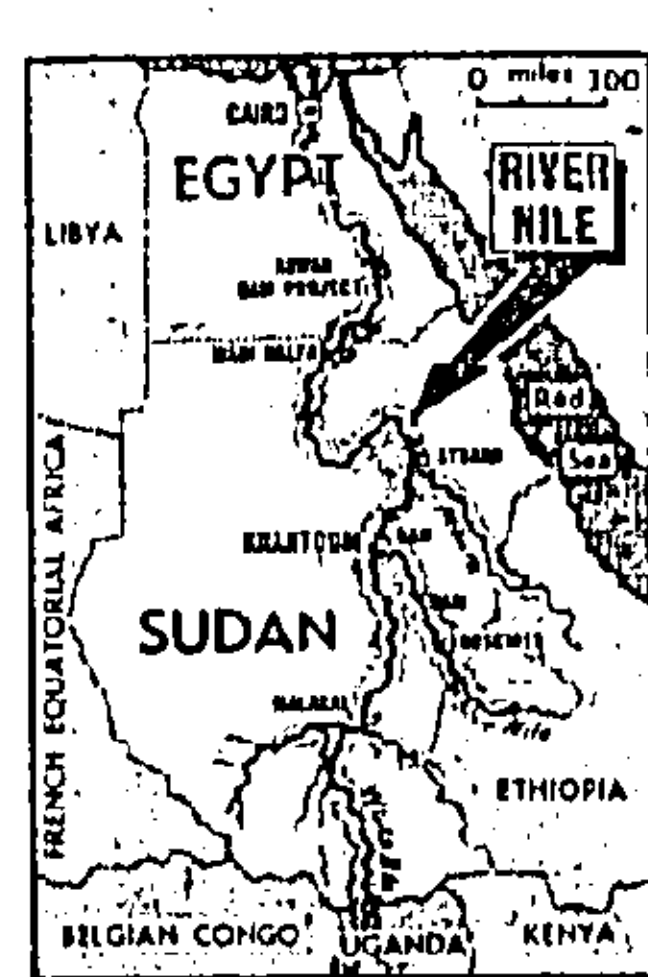
### One snag

Most encouraging too is the sight of fresh canals and water ditches newly dug and still dry. They are ready to receive the water when the Nile is linked to the next section of the irrigation plan next year.

Make no mistake, they are going ahead with this scheme year after year until it is completed no matter what Nasser has to say about it.

In all this magnificent work and these fine prospects, I see one big snag. This is that in order to carry on irrigation schemes and extend them to more and more of Sudan's still arid and potentially-fertile areas, new dams and new storage reservoirs are needed.

For the fullest exploitation even the present schemes require more stored water than is now available.



Irrigation of the new area and the remaining 1,000,000 acres of Gezira will almost certainly have to be stopped on January 31 instead of March 31 because of this shortage of storage water. As to continuing pumping unadvised water would seriously lessen water available for Egypt.

Only the raising of the Sennar Dam and the construction of new reservoirs further up the Nile will meet this.

Everything on the Sudanese side is ready for the building of British-designed Roseires dam which would meet the requirements. Everything that is but money.

### Condition

The World Bank and the British and American Governments are ready to contribute largely to the estimated £30,000,000 cost of the scheme. But they are holding back insisting on prior fulfillment of the same condition they made to Nasser for financing his first and less-practical Aswan Dam scheme—a scheme which involves submerging vast tracts of valuable Sudan territory and making thousands of Sudanese homeless.

What is this condition? That before any loan is granted there should be agreement on sharing of the Nile waters between Sudan and Egypt.

Frankly I can think of no surer device for helping our declared enemy Nasser and hurting the friendly Sudanese.

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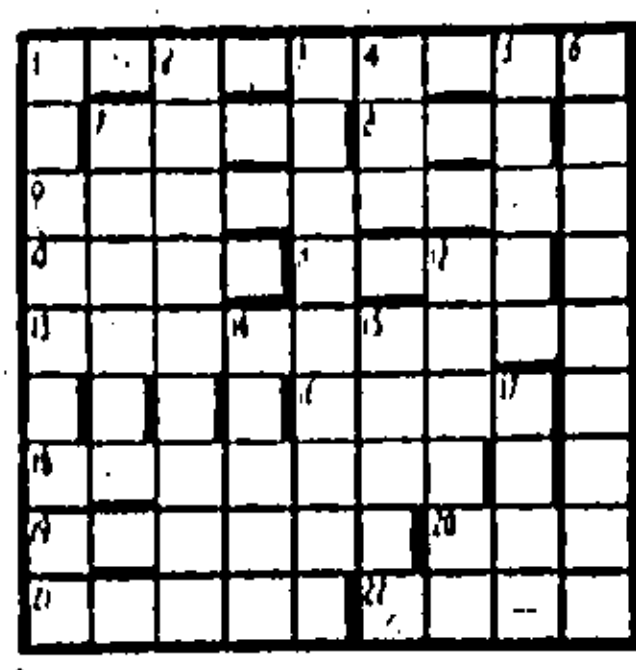
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SCHOOL UP TO 16 YEARS FOR ALL

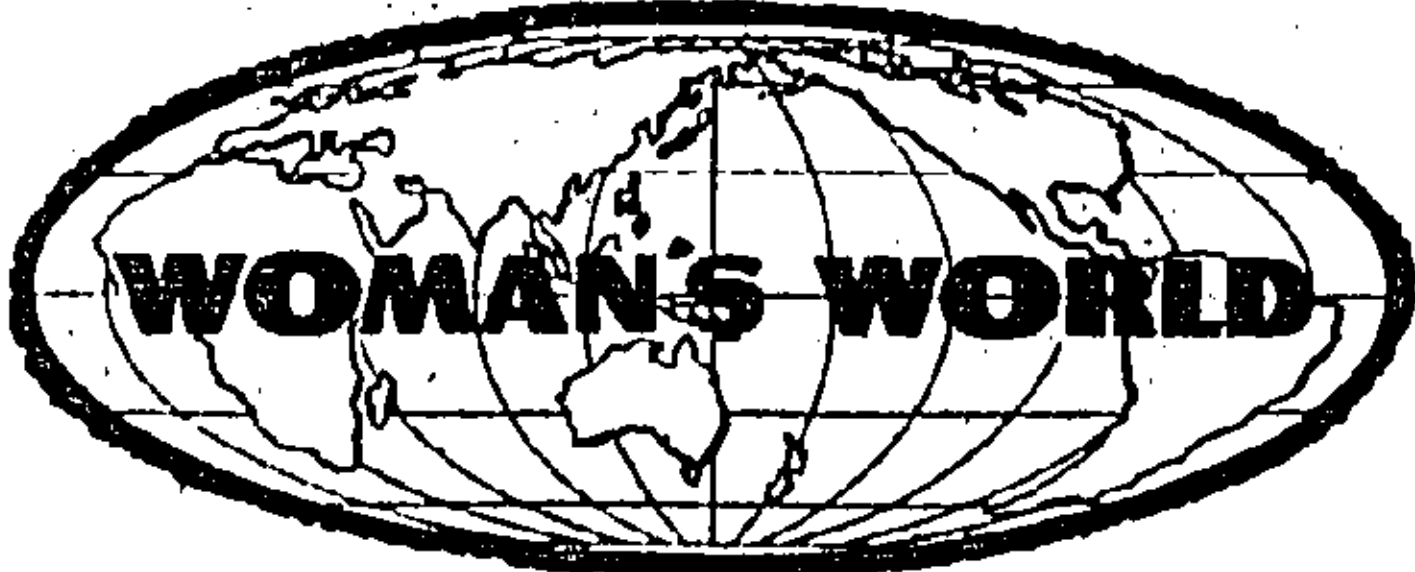
"I'm thinking of emigrating..."



## CROSSWORD



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The woman who smokes while pregnant is probably reducing her baby's birth weight, a team of medical experts report today.

The team, from Birmingham University's Department of Social Medicine give this view after quizzing nearly 1,300 mothers.

They declare that the baby's weight will drop in direct proportion to the number of cigarettes smoked daily.

But women who smoke heavily during pregnancy, the experts say, tend to need fewer Caesarian operations and fewer instrument-aided deliveries.

The research team found that of the 1,300 women, 712 were non-smokers, 185 gave up smoking during pregnancy, and 401 smoked daily while baby was on the way.

Charting the birth weights of their babies, the experts found that:

1. The average birth weight for the women who never smoked was 7.3 lbs.
2. The average for those who gave up smoking during pregnancy was 7.26 lbs.
3. The average for those who smoked dropped according to the number of cigarettes.

Those smoking up to ten a day produced on the average, a seven lb. baby.

The ten - or - more - a - day mothers had babies weighing an average of 6.8 lb.

The team thought a possible reason was that smoking interfered in some way with the food supply from the mother.

Another finding was the women who smoked had more premature babies than those who did not.—China Mail Special.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

BORN today you are a whirlwind of energy. Emotional, dramatic and a glutton, you have the ability to appear before the public as a performer and take an outstanding success. You are primarily musical, in well, and should cultivate this talent. You are one who is geared to urban living, but you enjoy short visits in the country. You remain there for very long, however, would not be your idea of really living!

You are highly adaptable and can turn your hand to almost any kind of job. Be careful that you do not scatter your energies over too wide an area. Concentrate on one objective, reach it, and then strike out after something else. Don't permit yourself to be caught in some routine activity. Strike out for yourself in a career, in which you can be your own boss. Cultivate a tendency toward extravagance when you are "in the money," for there could come a time when an economic umbrella will be very convenient to have on hand.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

SHIRAZ (Nov. 21-Oct. 23).—Should you be seeking a divorce, this might be the day of separation. Enjoy the festivities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22).—If a legal matter is pending, you may anticipate a decision in your favor now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22).—Pay a visit to someone who may be in the hospital or a convalescent home. Bring pleasure to someone there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20).—Domestic matters may take considerable of your attention today. Straighten out any misunderstandings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).—If a close friend asks for a temporary loan in an emergency, you might grant it safely now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20).—The road to romance seems pleasantly smooth now. Enjoy your ride with the one you love most.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20).—If you have a problem that calls for the attention of the local police officer, ask for this help now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21).—The domestic scene should be peaceful. Your marriage partner should bring you joy and happiness.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21).—Put your best foot forward if you have an important interview. Personal appearances are important.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).—The arts are now in the aspect. Advance your professional success, potential considerably.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).—Hate can only make waste today, so postpone anything that must be rushed. Slow and easy wins the battle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).—Wrap up a new deal and store it away for use another day! Keep strictly to routine matters just now.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

White's method of play in the following game is one of the best against the drawish Petroff Defence. 1 P-K4, P-K3; 2 Kt-K3, Kt-K3; 3 P-Q4, P-Q4; 4 P-K5, K-K5; 5 QxP, P-Q4; 6 PxP, P-Q4; 7 B-Q3, Kt-B3; 8 Q-K3, B-K2; 9 Kt-B3, B-K3; 10 Q-Q4, Q-Q4; 11 B-K2, K-K3; 12 Kt-R1, Kt-Q4; 13 Kt-K1, Kt-R1; 14 Kt-Q4, Kt-K1; 15 BxKt, Kt-R1; 16 Kt-Q5, Q-Q1; 17 R-K5, Q-K4; 18 R-P ch, Resists, if 18... K-K1; 19 R-R8 ch, KxR; 20 Q-R3 ch, followed by mate.

Solution No. 5499: 1 P-Q4 (King's P); 2 B-K2, and 3 Kt-B4, or 1... R-QB7; 2 K-B5 (threat 3 Kt-B6), RxB ch; 3 Kt-R6, or 1... R-R4; 2 B-Q5 and 3 Kt-B4, or 1... R-R3; 2 B-K6 and 3 Kt-B4. A brilliant duel between white bishop and black rook.

London Express Service

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm writing a note to the boss asking for a salary commensurate with my ability. How do you spell commensurate?"

## CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West  
1♠ Double ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ Q 8 6 5  
What do you do?  
A—Bid one no-trump. You have nine points and a no-trump type hand. The time to show this is right now.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
West passes and your partner bids two spades. East passes. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

## WOMANSENSE

## SEPARATES AND WIGS

The separates get together ...

by EILEEN ASCROFT

Make your own 'wig' for winter

WHY not make yourself one of the new Paris-inspired "wig" hats in flowers? Model girl Diane Eddington made hers in two hours, and as she shows here, the result was just like a model hat.

"Buy a coarse hair-net with an elasticised edge," says Diane. "This makes the foundation."

Flower sprigs

Next step is to buy the artificial flowers and stretch the net over the crown of an old felt hat to keep it taut and firm while you stitch the flowers in position.

Diane added two sprigs of flower stalks to give more width and height.

"I like it so much I'm going to make one of feathers for the winter," she says. "Also one of small fur tails, which you can buy by the bunch."



BUDGET ELEGANCE. One by one the top couturiers are discovering that there is more money designing smart clothes for the masses than for the elegant few.

Digby Morton has now given up his Mayfair salon to concentrate on casual ready-to-wear.

SCARLET TURBAN

This little suit, in black-and-white houndstooth checked wool, is an example of the "separates" he is nicknamed "together."

Teamed with it is a crisp white poplin shirt with a built-on scarlet cummerbund.

To complete our model's smart appearance for the office or a day's shopping in town, we found a scarlet showerproof jersey turban.



## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Squire And His Acorns

—How Does He Know Where He Hid Them?—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," Squire Squirrel was saying to Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned About Name, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Smith Slog Wooden Indian, "it's getting time to start collecting them again."

"Collecting them?" repeated Knarf in a puzzled voice.

"Collecting what?" asked Teddy.

"Acorns," granted Hiawatha before Squire Squirrel had a chance to answer.

Squire nodded his head in Hiawatha's direction.

Good Guess

"You're right, O' Injun," he said. "That's what I'm going to collect all right—acorns. How did you guess it?"

Hiawatha said that his Grandfather had once told him that Squirrels always started collecting acorns and chestnuts and any other kind of nuts they could find as soon as the weather started turning sharp.

"And that's exactly how it is," said Squire Squirrel.

The three friends had come on Squire sitting at the trunk collecting acorns and chestnuts, and though he was trying to figure something out, it was when he noticed Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha that he said it was time to start collecting them again.

How Do You Remember?

"But what I'd like to know," Knarf said to Squire Squirrel, "is how do you remember where you've hidden all the acorns you collect—I mean, after you bury them in the ground?"

"I've often wondered about that, too," said Teddy. "I sometimes put my handkerchief in my pocket and can't remember that I put it there!"

Here Hiawatha grunted again. "He follows the shadows!"

"Say! That's right! You've hit the nail right on the head," Knarf said. "Squire exclaims in real surprise. 'I didn't think anybody knew that except the Squirrels.'"

But Knarf and Teddy looked more puzzled than ever. They didn't have the slightest idea of what either Hiawatha or Squire Squirrel meant by saying that Squire "follows the shadows" when he buried his acorns.

"You'd better explain what that means," Knarf said to Squire.

"All right. This is what I mean," said Squire. "At twelve o'clock every day, when the sun is directly overhead, this Maple Tree makes a shadow on the grass. You can see the whole shape of the tree with all its branches."

Buried At The Edges

"Well, what I do is this. I bury acorns all around the edges of the shadow of this Maple Tree when the sun is directly overhead. And that makes it easy to find them again. Because all I have to do is to wait until the sun is directly overhead again on any day in the whole year and there are all my hiding places—right along the edge of the shadow of the Maple Tree on the ground."

Knarf and Teddy thought this was a wonderful idea. It was the first time they had ever heard how a Squirrel could remember where he had hidden all his acorns and chestnuts, and all the other nuts that he happened to find.

Wise Indian

"You're a pretty wise O' Injun Boy," Squire Squirrel said, as he nodded smilingly to Hiawatha. "But I bet you don't know what happens to the acorns that I leave in the ground."

"They just disappear," said Teddy, trying to show how smart he was.

Squire shook his head. "Nope," he said.

"Some other Squirrel gets them," said Knarf, also trying to show how smart he was.

"Nope," said Squire Squirrel.

"They grow to be oak trees," said Hiawatha.

"Right!" said Squire Squirrel. "It's just like I said. You're a wise O' Injun Boy."

## Rupert and the Early Bird—36



Wondering what he ought to do Rupert is just turning away when something hits him a crack on the head and bounces out of sight. Dropping the paper bag he looks up just as a black object comes flapping clumsily down and lands another shower of leaves and loose

feathers. It is the talking jackdaw! "Whatever is going on up there?" gawks Rupert. "You may well ask," squawks the bird. "It's my wife come back before I expected her, and, oh dear, these lady birds, how unseasonable they are!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

## Household Hints

If wallpaper has mildewed, be at, or near, boiling temperature when packed. Chipped fingernails are often the result of the wrong nail brush. This is particularly true for the woman who types. Nails should be kept at finger-tip length for slattery as well as practicality.

A new kind of supporting stocking on the market is made of sheer elastic nylon and looks exactly like regular hose except for a closer knit. This is especially good news for women when fashion's short skirts decree a focus on the legs.

In canning, raw food should be packed into the containers lightly; it shrinks during processing. Food that is heated before canning, however, should be packed loosely and should be at, or near, boiling temperature when packed.

Lessen the load on your washing machine by soaking extra-dirty clothes in soap solution before you launder them in the machine.

A young baby is very susceptible to germs, even after the time when you stop sterilising his feeding equipment. Jars and cans of baby food should be well scrubbed with hot water and suds before they are opened.

## Whiteaways Autumn Bargain EVENT

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KIDDIES MATINEE

COATS in pure wool, lacy knit, pastel shades. Originally \$11.50. NOW \$8.50.

CLYDELLA BLOUSES

for small boys in grey only. Originally \$18.50. NOW \$14.50.

MAIDS TWINSETS

fully fashioned in orlon, size 32 only. lovely colours. Originally \$69.50. NOW \$49.50.

CHILDREN'S COTTON JEANS

striped design, blue/white or red/white. Originally \$12.00. NOW \$10.00.

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in attractive lacy knit. Originally \$17.50. NOW \$14.50.

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INFANTS FRAM SETS

in pure soft wool, 3-piece sets in pink, blue or white. Originally \$39.50. NOW \$32.50.

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British made in attractive cool eyelet knit in white, yellow or blue. From Original Price \$3.00. NOW \$1.25.

INFANTS CARDIGANS

in pure wool, plain or embd. pastel colours. Originally \$13.50. NOW \$11.00.

KNITTED WOOL LEGGINGS

for infants in white, pink or blue. NOW \$6.50.

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## THE WINNING PUNCH?



Britain's 24-year-old heavyweight Henry Cooper last week outpointed America's Zora Folley, No. 1 challenger for Patterson's world title at Wembley to earn for himself the chance of a crack at the world champion.

Cooper's victory was earned despite a knock-down of eight in the third round and a bad cut over his left eye, but so close was the fight that one sports-writer had Cooper as the winner by a margin of only a quarter of a point.

Photo shows Cooper, left, successfully dodging Folley's right and getting in a two-handed punch himself to his opponent's body.—London Express photo.

## Police Stage Farewell Rugger Match Today For Brown And Lloyd

By PAK LO

THE Police will take on the Lancashire Regiment at rugger, on the Police ground in Boundary Street at 5.15 p.m. this evening in what is a farewell match for two of their outstanding players who are shortly going on leave.

Brown plays in his usual position in the scrum while Lloyd, who is the other player leaving for the U.K., will tonight be seen in his proper position at full-back with the Johnston moving up to be the fly half.

Also included in this XV will be some newcomers who are being given a run-out tonight to enable them to show their worth.

### Curious

Nor is this the only game scheduled for tonight, for on the other side of the harbour at 6.00 p.m. the Club "B" and

RAF Island meet in their postponed match, on the Club ground. Incidentally, the RAF XV is a mixture of RAF Island and RAF Mainland players, which seems curious to say the least.

At the time of going to press the RAF XV contains two A.N. Others, both in the three. So the RAF three can be presumed to be fairly weak for this match, and while the airman's pack is strong it will probably only hold its own against Club "B".

The Club side like their opponents have a weak three line.

## Commonwealth Union Of Sports Planned By Indian Sportsman

London, Oct. 21.

A bid to promote a "Commonwealth Union of Sports" is being made by Mr Anthony de Mello, the Indian sportsman who founded the Cricket Club of India and the National Sports Club of India.

Mr de Mello, who is shortly returning to India after an eight-month sojourn in Europe, said he had the support of Sir Evelyn Wrench, founder of the Overseas League.

### The Aims

The chief aims of the Union would be to:

- ★ Set up a committee in London with members representing many sports. There would be branches of the committee in each country of the Commonwealth.
- ★ Obtain more playing fields and recreational facilities for the youth of the Commonwealth with the building of new sports arenas.
- ★ Help finance and promote overseas tours by sporting organisations to bring together the youth of the Commonwealth. Particular importance would be paid to the organisation of school (inter-collegiate) contests.

### Headquarters

Mr de Mello said that they would like to have a Commonwealth sports club in London as

headquarters with subsidiary clubs in the capital cities of the Commonwealth countries.

He declared: "I am convinced that this decade is a critical period for the youth of all nations to be given more equipped international playing fields to enable them to meet more often. The family that plays together keeps together."—China Mail Special.

# Dispute Among Oxford Oarsmen 'PIRATE' CREW FORMED TO CHALLENGE THE OFFICIAL EIGHT

Oxford, Oct. 22.

The immediate outcome of the split among Oxford University oarsmen will be to increase Cambridge University's chances of winning the boat race next March for the fifth consecutive time, yet the one factor that the opposing Oxford groups have in common is an earnest desire to prevent this.

The dispute has been caused by a breakaway faction forming their own crew.

Oxford have won only three of the 13 postwar boat races — they only won three of the 20 boat races held between the two world wars — and it was in a bid to halt this sorry story that Australian Rod Carnegie, the Oxford President in 1957, tossed tradition away and introduced what is popularly called the "American" style of rowing.

### Still Failed

This involves short strokes with a basically upright style, as opposed to the more classical long rhythmic pull favoured in the past, and still retained by Cambridge. New weight training methods were also introduced by Carnegie.

Oxford still failed to win in 1957 but it was generally felt to be no fault of the new methods, but among other things, to the fact that their number five cracked.

Oxford retained the "American" style in this year's boat race, combining it this time with an even more arduous

training programme and a new type of boat.

Again Oxford failed to win but again responsible critics refused to condemn a style which had brought many crews success elsewhere.

Ronald Howard, this year's Oxford President, has not yet declared any policy for his crew in the 1959 race. He has, however, shown his hand in one respect, by appointing Group Captain R. A. "Jumbo" Edwards, a Blue in 1928 and 1930, as the crew's only coach.

Edwards was Oxford's principal coach in 1954, the last occasion on which Cambridge were beaten.

### A Step Forward

But whatever style Oxford adopt this year, the appointment of Group Captain Edwards as sole coach marked a step forward for their prospects.

Normally University coaches are unable to play with a crew throughout its entire training programme for economic reasons, and the oarsmen have a succession of instructors.

Edwards, however, has recently retired from the R.A.F. and so will have the advantage of continuity behind him for the whole of Oxford's preparation. His feelings about the rebels at Oxford must be very mixed as his son David, who stroked Oxford last spring is among them.

First rumblings of the present storm came 11 days ago when Reed Rubin, the United States oarsman from Yale, who gained a Blue this year and became the first American to row in a losing Oxford boat, announced he did not want to row in 1959. He criticised Oxford's heavy training programme.

A week later it was announced that Rubin and six other old blues, together with two other oarsmen, had formed a "pirate" crew.

### Own Training

They announced they wished to follow their own training methods and then challenge the President's official Oxford crew for the right to row against Cambridge. Among them was Jonathan Hall, Oxford Boat Club's secretary, who says he does not intend to resign his position.

Already the "pirate" crew have ordered a new boat at a

cost of between £300 and £400 sterling, and three coaches so far not named have been engaged. Paying for the boat are "Friends of Oxford rowing."

The precise plans of the "pirate" crew have not been made known. One surprise is that they seek to perfect some compromise between the two styles of rowing. No personal animosity is involved, they claim, and say they have only the welfare of Oxford rowing at heart. But unless a compromise is reached only Cambridge stand to gain from the split.—Reuter.

## RARE AWARD FOR MIKE HAWTHORN

London, Oct. 21.

Mike Hawthorn, who became the world champion racing driver on Sunday—the first Briton to win the title—has been awarded the British Automobile Club's gold medal, it was announced here today.

Only two gold medals have been awarded previously: one went to Hawthorn's nearest rival, Stirling Moss, in 1955 when he won the Mille Miglia and was the first British driver to win the British Grand Prix. The other was awarded to the Scottish motor racing team of Ecurie Ecosse last year after it had won the 24-hour race at Le Mans for the second year as private entrants.—China Mail Special.

## Lewis-Evans' Condition Satisfactory

London, Oct. 21.

British racing ace, Stuart Lewis-Evans, who was seriously injured in an accident during the Moroccan Grand Prix automobile race at Casablanca on Saturday, was stated tonight to be in a "fairly satisfactory" condition.

Evans is in the Queen Victoria Hospital at East Grinstead, Sussex.—France-Press.

## BAN ON BOXING ADVOCATED BY OLDEST JUDGE-REFEREE

New York, Oct. 21.

Veteran American boxing referee, Harold Barnes, has called for a ban on boxing, in an outspoken article published by the weekly "Saturday Evening Post".

Barnes, the oldest judge-referee still operating with the New York State Boxing Commission, has judged about 6,000 bouts, including over 100 world championships.

### Legalised Murder

In the article, Barnes said he was 63 and had seen too much in his long career to continue to defend the sport, which he qualified as legalised murder. He added that if he had any power to decide on the matter, he would ban boxing.

The veteran said that since 1945, a total of 150 boxers had died as a result of injuries received in the ring. He also quoted the conclusions of a medical study into boxing, according to which 50 per cent of boxers had their nerve centres seriously impaired through the exercise of this sport.

### No Factual Basis

Meanwhile, Julius Helfand, Chairman of the New York

Boxing Commission — when informed of Barnes article — that the conclusions reached by Barnes had no factual basis.

He indicated that Barnes' figures were exaggerated and claimed that many more players were killed in American football matches than boxers mortally injured in the ring.

Helfand recalled that since 1951 not a single mortal or serious injury had resulted from bouts held in New York State rings.—France-Press.

### Advantage

They now have the advantage of playing on their own ground, and it has to be seen whether the four or five changes the Russians are expected to make in their World Cup team have strengthened or weakened their side. They may miss their famous goalkeeper Yashin.

England have brought back Nat Lofthouse, the Bolton centre-forward, to lead the attack. In him they have the man who won the cup final for his club and who will find any weaknesses that may exist in the Soviet defence with his lively bustling methods.

On his right will be Manchester United's Bobby Charlton, another potential match winner, whom the selectors never once played during the World Cup in Sweden to the amazement of most critics.

With Johnny Haynes and the ever-green Tom Finney on the left there should be enough thrust in the English attack to make sure of a number of goals.

### Not So Strong

The English defence appears to be very strong on the right flank but not so strong on the left, where at left-back Graham Shaw of Sheffield United is playing in his first international.

Opposing this possible weak English flank is the newly blooded right winger Metreveli, who has his clever and experienced Moscow torpedo colleague Ivanov, who has played in all three previous matches against England as his inside partner.

Billy Wright, playing his 98th international for England, is in his usual place at centre-half to try and outwit Ivanov, the Soviet centre-forward. Simon, their probable captain, and the newcomer with the cele-

brated name Viroshlov at inside-left.

There seems to be a possibility that Ignor Netto, the most experienced player in Soviet football, cracked last May in the first match against England, may be fit enough to turn out. If he does he will be a usual skipper the side and though his stand-in Tsvarev is first class his presence would probably be an asset to the Olympic champions.—China Mail Special.

## ELLIOTT PRAISED BY LEAVITT'S COLLEAGUE

Singapore, Oct. 21.

Mr Fred Splett, part owner of Western Promotions, the American firm that offered Australian wonder miler Herb Elliott US\$250,000 to turn professional, said today he would congratulate the runner on his decision to stay amateur.

Mr Splett, who is on his way to Perth to organise the Australian tour of the Harlem Trotters basketball team, said: "Elliott is a great man." "By his refusal to accept our offer he has done a great service to his country, his people, and to amateur sport."

### A LOT OF GUTS

"I shall congratulate him personally when I am in Perth tomorrow."

A reporter asked Mr Splett if he would say this to Mr Leo Leavitt, his colleague who made big efforts to get Elliott to turn professional.

Mr Splett said: "I shall repeat tonight's statement exactly." "I sincerely feel that it takes a lot of guts to make the decision that Elliott did in turning down our offer."—China Mail Special.

## THE GAMBOLS

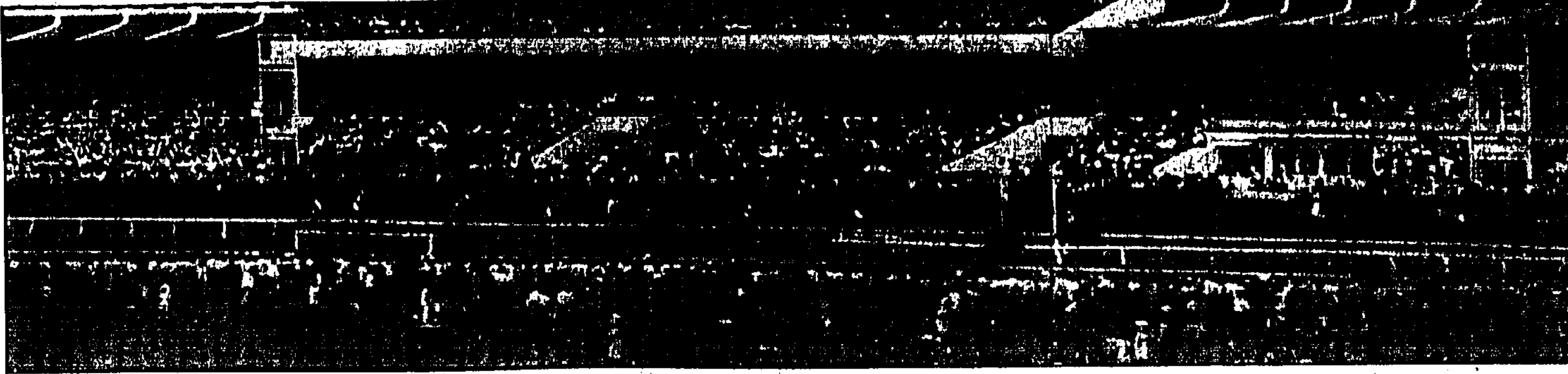


## By Barry Appleby





## SPORTS PICTORIAL



In a dull first division league game last Sunday, reigning champions South China overwhelmed Army by five goals to nil.

South China are seen here scoring their third goal as goalkeeper McNicol fails to intercept a header by Wong Chi-keung (in front of No. 3) off a short pass by Mok Chun-wai from the left wing.—China Mail photo.



RIGHT: Main race of the Second Meeting at the Valley during the week was the Kwantung Handicap which was won by Victor Warne's Mercury to not only pay a dividend of \$110.00 but also the big sweepstake prize of \$1,101,341.00 to the holder of ticket No. 1941532.

Photo shows from left Messrs A. H. Potts, D. Benson, Mrs A. Potts, Jockey Alex Lam, Mr Victor Warne and Dr Ong Ewe-hin after the presentation of the Kwantung Handicap Cup to the winning jockey by Mrs Potts.—China Mail photo.

Racing, the "Sport of Kings," held away in the Colony during the last week when the two-day Second Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club was held at the Valley on Saturday and Monday.

Top photo shows the capacity crowd on their feet at the finish of the second race on Saturday, which was won by Mr and Mrs Young Wing-hong's Eunice, with National Delight second and Bowsprit third.

Most successful jockey in Monday's programme of 12 races was P. Plumby who brought in three winners. Photo on right shows Plumby on Cheertal being led in by owners Mr and Mrs Herbert Koo after winning the Robinson Handicap (Race 11) to pay \$51.50 for a win.—China Mail photo.

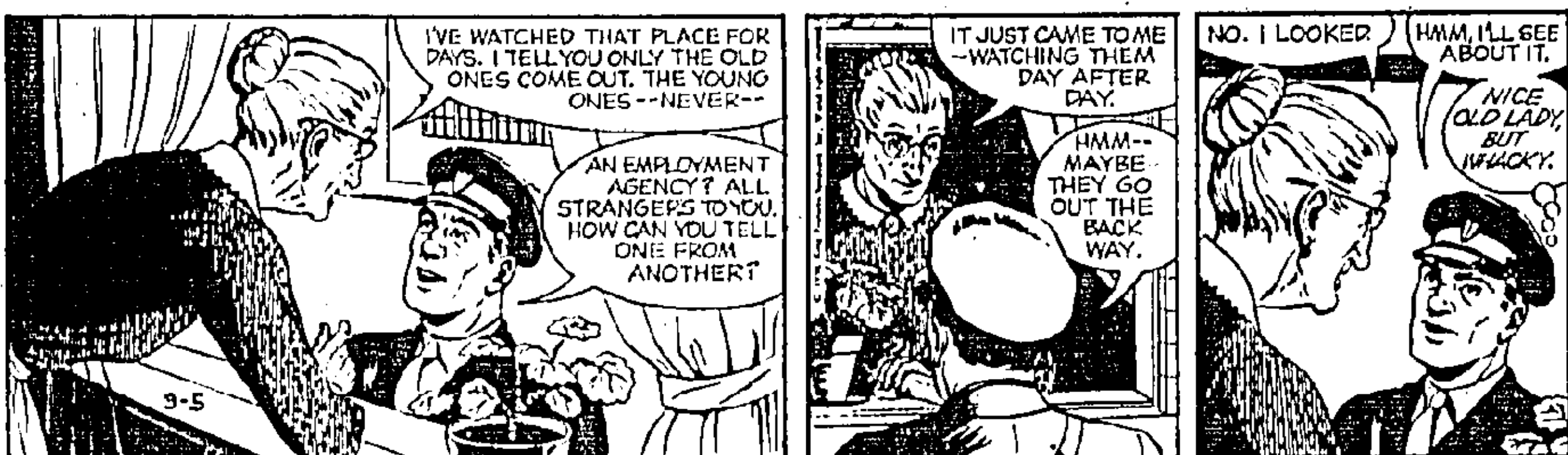


The Hongkong Rifle Association small bore rifle league was concluded last Sunday at the Royal Hongkong Gun Club and for the fifth year in succession the competition was won by the Royal Hongkong Defence Force "A" team.

Here Mr A. A. Noronha, captain of the RHKDF "A" team is seen receiving the Challenge Shield from Col. N. V. Fletcher, Chairman of the Association.—China Mail Photo.

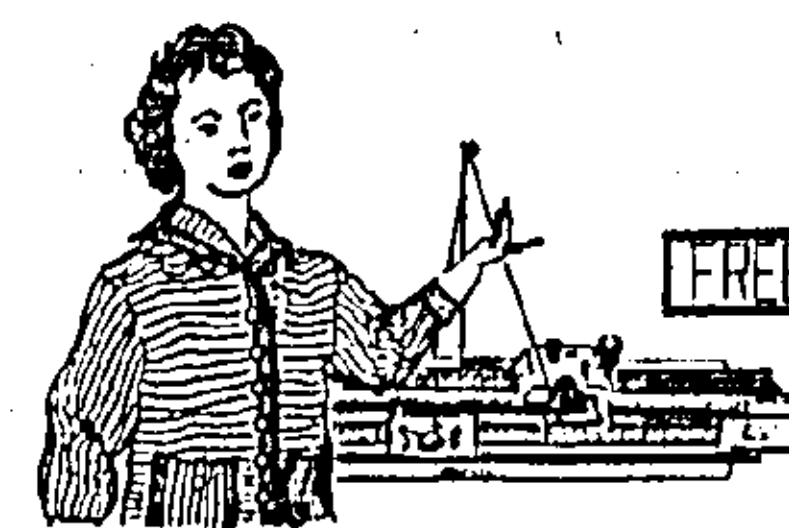
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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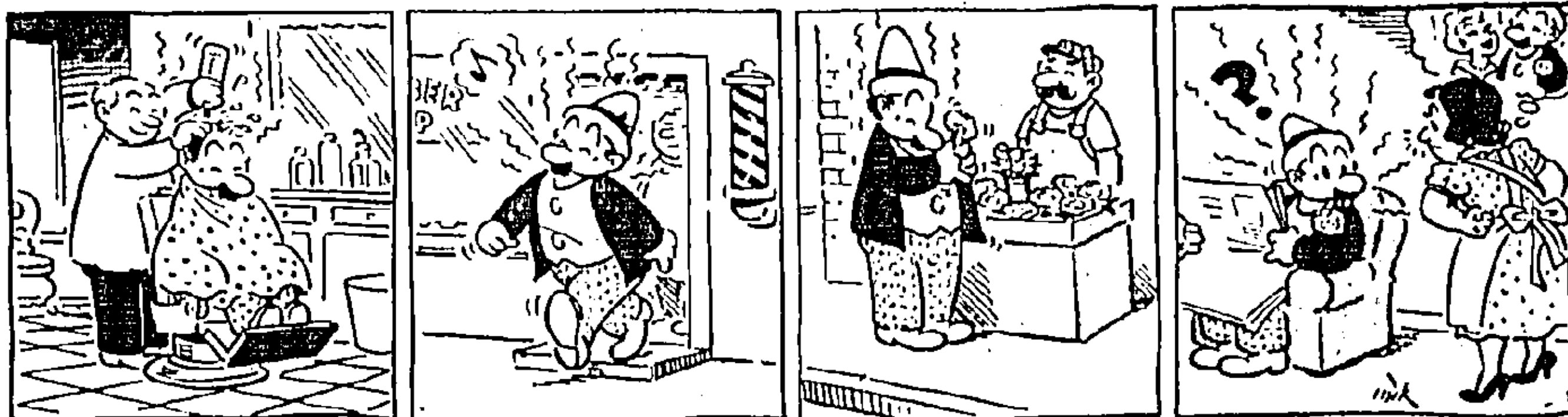
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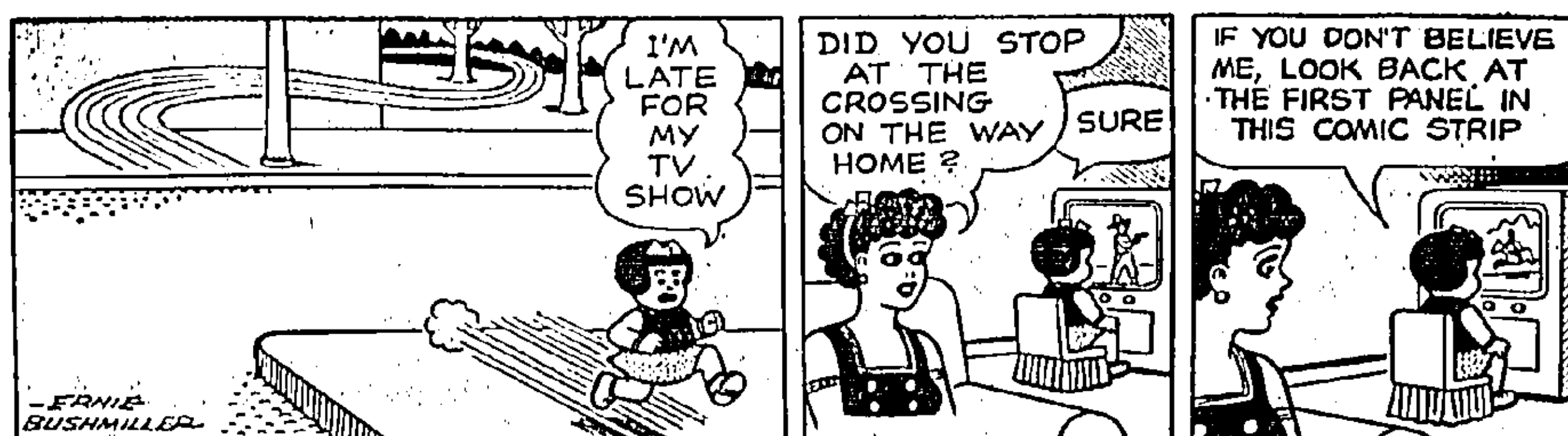
## FERD'NAND

By Mik



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

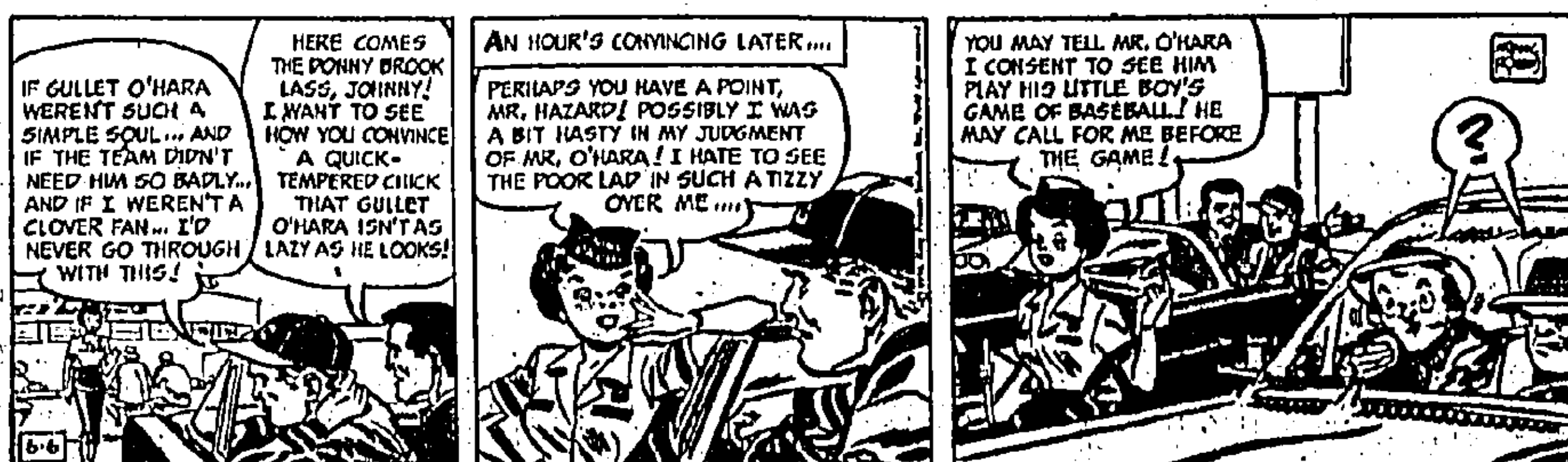


ROWNTREES



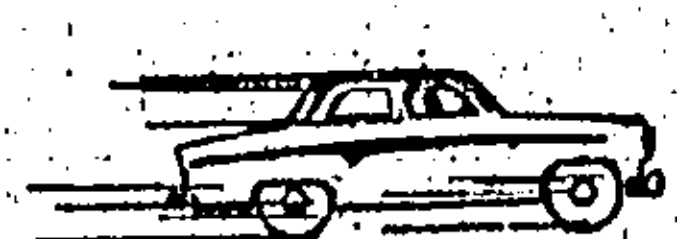
## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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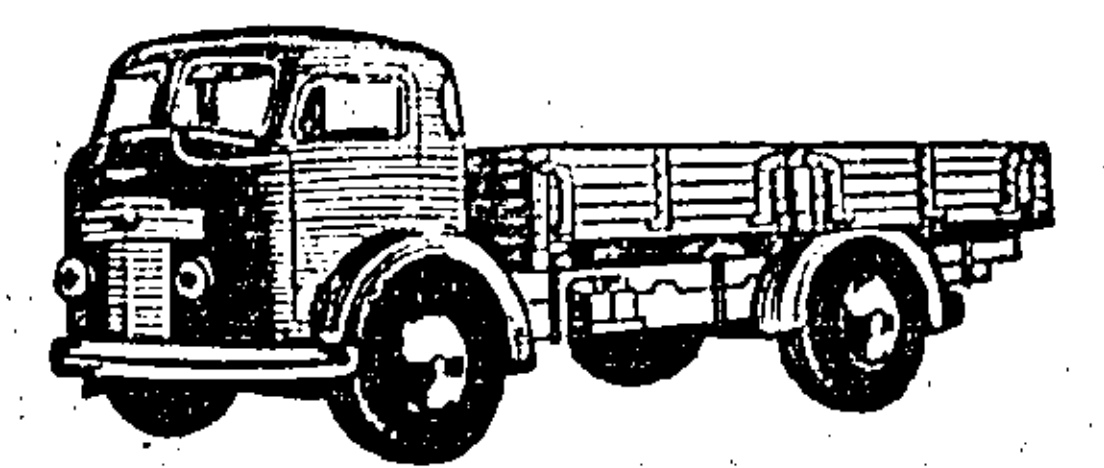


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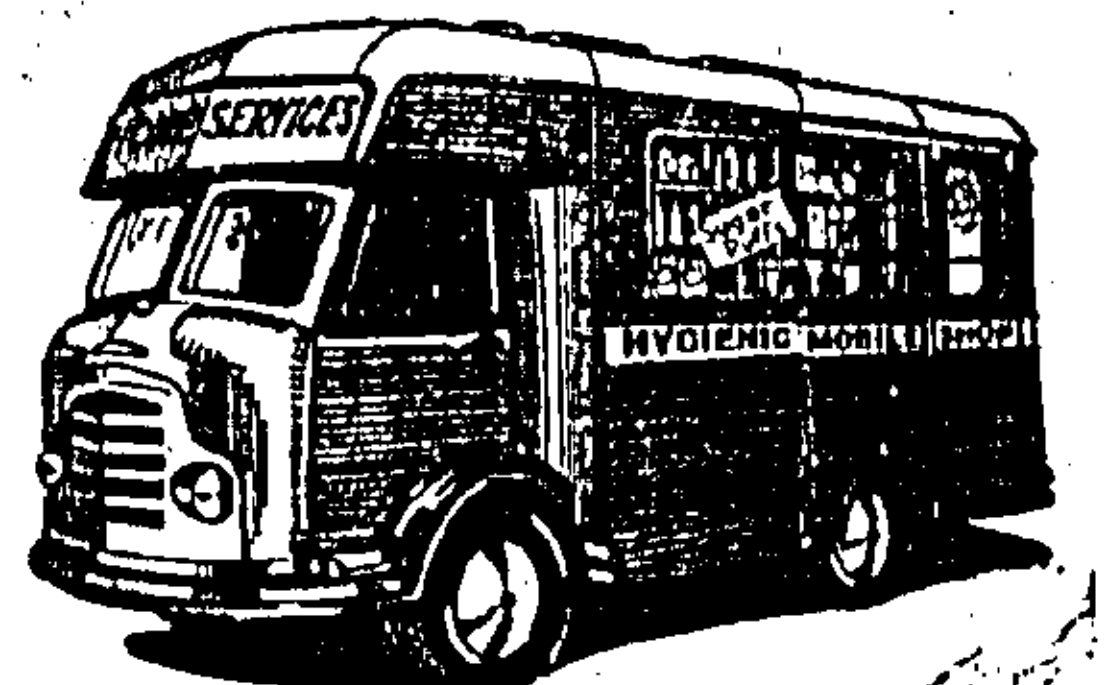
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(AFTERNOON)

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## DEATH

NAEF—Walter, passed away on 21st  
October, 1958 at Hattenstrasse  
4, Bern, Switzerland.

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WE HAVE the best selection in  
Popular Music including George  
Feyra's "Eloise" series, Eileen  
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IT'S A GIFT if you do your Christmas  
shopping at Duval's, 33 Garden  
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## NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND  
YAUAMAT FERRY  
COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that  
an Interim Dividend of Three  
Dollars per share on the  
Company's Issued Capital has  
been declared in respect of  
the year ending 31st December,  
1958.

Dividend Warrants will be  
available for collection at the  
registered office of the Com-  
pany, 144-148, Des Voeux  
Road, Central, 1st floor, Hong  
Kong, or will be dealt with  
in accordance with standing  
instructions, on and after  
Tuesday, 21st October, 1958.

Notice is also given that  
the Share Register of the  
Company will be closed from  
Monday, the 13th October,  
1958 to Tuesday, the 21st  
October, 1958, both days  
inclusive.

By Order of The Board  
LAU CHAN KWOK,  
Managing Director.

Hongkong, 19th September,  
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# HERE THEN IS THE SUPERB TRAGEDY

## The Clown Makes A Fool Of Himself

MR Charles Chaplin has come a long way, in  
fact as far as it is from Kennington Lane in  
the slums of South London, to New York, where  
he is both literally and histrionically, an exiled  
king.

Readers must be aware of the terrific outcry this  
film caused; how it was banished from the screens in  
the States; how a crowd of Americans chartered a plane to  
Canada and saw it there.

Now it has come to Hong-  
kong, not without some dis-  
cussion, so we will take the  
film to pieces, and see what  
makes it tick.

The first shot of that kind  
shows Charles Chaplin having  
his fingerprints taken against  
a background of music and  
commentary which proclaim,  
America, home of democracy.

Time they show the "Chaplin  
Festival" in the Colony, go  
and have a look at "The  
Immigrant." There, against in-  
terpolated shots of the Statue  
of Liberty, you will see the  
emigrants being pushed around  
by immigration officers.

Without one scrap of real  
knowledge of the real aims and  
ideologies of these modern  
dictators who seek to replace  
man made in the likeness of  
God by robots fashioned after  
their own bitter and distorted  
ideals, the artists set up as  
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which they think, being right  
in one detail is correct in all.

So this film falls between  
the Chaplinian ideals of  
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ficial knowledge.

What a pity, Chaplin always  
wished to be the superb  
dramatic actor. Here then is  
the end of the road paved with  
gold, that led him from the  
slums of the Borough to the  
gold of California.

How well the Chaplin of the  
bowler hat, the big shoes, and  
the walking cane could have  
done this film. But the elegant  
Chaplin is gone. The big floppy  
shoes, and the walking cane is  
replaced by a gold mounted  
stick. Gone is the stride on  
the upper lip. The bowler? I  
am much afraid Mr Chaplin's  
head is far too big for it.

And as one coxswain to an-  
other, I say, "Come off it,  
Charley!"

The whole film is a bitter,  
savage comment on the Mc-

misery and suspicion that is  
included in a visit to a foreign  
country.

Then somewhere at this  
stage, Mr Chaplin loses his  
temper, and we cease to laugh,  
and sit up a bit horrified. Forty  
years ago, he used young  
Jackie Coogan to illustrate the  
tragedy of a world that per-  
mitted children to run wild  
and helpless upon the streets  
of its great cities.

Now he uses his own son to  
illustrate the tragedy of a  
young child caught between the  
hammer and the anvil of con-  
tradictory ideologies.

It isn't pretty, it isn't amu-  
sing, it is awful, and if one can  
improve the world's greatest  
cinema genius, it is bad, crude  
art.

The fun is greatest at a point  
where Chaplin, dissociating  
himself entirely from the scene  
in its comic sense, introduces a  
bit of slapstick that has shaken  
the world with laughter ever  
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Mumming Birds trotted it out  
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Charles Chaplin, "sans big  
boots, sans bowler, sans  
moustache, sans cane, as he  
appears in "A King in  
New York."

Carthy regime, and it denounces  
what some called "Witch-  
hunting."

The plain and sad truth is  
Charles Chaplin, from being  
the supreme humanitarian has  
ventured onto territory of  
which he knows nothing, and  
in short, the clown has made a  
fool of himself.

As with other great artists  
and scientists who have been  
flattered by the Communist.  
he has appointed himself their  
spokesman in his own particu-  
lar line of art.

He is as stupid as the nit-  
wits who venture on a Cook's  
Tour of Communist countries,  
and return and say: "The streets  
are clean," or "there are no  
flies."

Without one scrap of real  
knowledge of the real aims and  
ideologies of these modern  
dictators who seek to replace  
man made in the likeness of  
God by robots fashioned after  
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# MISS CHINA DOLL LOOKS BACK AT HK

Singapore.

THE old world courtesy  
of the Hongkong guys  
has made a big impression  
on Singapore's Miss China  
Doll.

Daisy Szeto, the eye-  
catching holder of the title,  
returned home after a two-  
week holiday in Hongkong  
full of praise for the suave-  
ness and clothes sense of  
the Hongkong men.

Twenty-two-year-old Daisy,  
the proud possessor of a 30-25-  
35 figure that admits of no  
argument, won the Hongkong  
trip together with the other  
prizes at a Miss China Doll con-  
test here last month. It was her  
first trip back since she left at  
the age of five.

But she is so delighted with  
everything she found there—the  
wonderful shopping, the holiday  
atmosphere and the night clubs  
that do not follow Cinderella  
hours—that she wants to return  
for another holiday.

## So Well-Dressed

And of course she found the  
Hongkong men ever so well  
dressed and looking so nice.

"Even the tailor who brought  
me some of the latest American  
suits of the latest American cut.  
People here only wear ties  
when they are going to parties,"  
she said.

And then, fearing the fire of  
the local press, she added: "Of  
course, I like people to dress  
simply."

Her other observations on  
Hongkong males are as follows:  
"They are so polite and they  
know how to treat ladies. For  
example after having a dance  
they will escort you back to your  
seat and pull out the chair for  
you. In Singapore you sometimes  
have to walk to your own  
seat from the middle of the  
dance floor."

"And when the men there see  
a pretty girl, they will stop  
and stare whereas the men here  
will give wolf whistles and make  
fresh remarks in loud voices."

## ....And Dolls

It was just as well that no  
one in Hongkong tried to be  
fresh with Daisy because she is  
a girl who really takes care of  
herself. As a gymnast she has  
the strength to balance two men  
in a human pyramid, not to  
mention her other accomplishments  
in sports, discus thrower, sprinter,  
swimmer and surfer.

Daisy also has some good  
words to say about Hongkong  
dolls. She finds them sophisticated,  
slim and well-dressed.

"Singapore girls can learn a  
lot from them with regard to  
hair styles and clothes. Their  
hair styles are more individ-  
ualistic and they know how to  
use matching accessories for  
their clothes."

"They also seem to have less  
trouble with avoidups than the  
girls in Singapore. They  
appear so sleek and trim."

While in Hongkong Daisy met  
many of the local movie queens.  
With the Hongkong interlude  
over, she has now returned to  
her normal job of receptionist at  
a Chinese bank.

—DAVID T. K. WONG



Sydney.  
Back in 1950-51 the wool boys were  
treating cheques for £1,000 or more as  
so much small change. They had re-  
papered the parlour, bought a new  
American car, given the wife a fur  
coat, could meet their bank manager on  
friendly terms and still laugh happily  
after backing a series of losers.

By 1958 the wheel has made a full turn. Mostly the  
American car is gone; so has the fur coat, and the  
bank manager is someone to be seen only when called  
to his office — and that to be postponed as long as  
possible.

In short, the wool cheque  
has had lumps knocked off it  
over the last six years, yet  
costs have been steadily rising.  
The big man is more than  
feeling the pinch; the small  
man is having his toughest trot  
for more than 20 years.

Woolgrowers' organisations  
are bickering among them-  
selves about a reserve floor  
price for wool, but bad and all  
as things are it is pounds to  
pennies that the individual  
grower will stick to the auction  
system.

A Queensland engineer is  
planning to open Australia's  
first mashed potato factory  
— and plans to spend \$50,000  
to make available tailor-  
made mashes.

PRESIDENT of the Rural  
Bank, Mr C. R. Mc-  
Kerrian stepped off a liner  
this week after a holiday  
cruise to Japan and back.  
People say that this cruise  
really builds you up, but it  
is doubtful if Mr McKerrian  
felt the benefit of it within  
an hour of reaching port.

(The Rural Bank is a State  
Government Institution  
conducted by a Commission).  
He came back to read con-  
siderable criticism in the

MISS Mona Crawford, a  
fashion director of a  
city store, is one of those  
happy lasses who doesn't  
mind sticking her chin out.

She told a meeting of the  
Federated Clothing Industries  
Council that men who wore  
white coats had two expressions  
either conciliatory embarras-  
ment or "they stick their jaw  
out like a tough guy waiting for  
the first rude remark."

Some of her more pithy re-  
marks:  
SITS—men stick to them  
like faithful companions.  
HATS—if it fits it's an accident.  
COATS—everything sacrificed  
for comfort.

THOUGHTS—usually in two  
longs—dragging on the ground  
or showing a length of shin.  
TIES—true flights of fancy  
that have little relationship to  
dressing and look like tongues  
hanging out.

SHIRTS—less said the better.  
Collar cut and sleeve lengths an  
accident.

SOCKS—any length will do,  
thanks.

SHOES—solid, terry boots  
covered with dirt.

Strangely enough, she did not  
entirely blame men for this  
sorry story of a swagman—said  
that 75 per cent of men's cloth-  
ing was bought by women.

MORE than 1,000 public  
servants of the Defence  
and Service Departments  
are to be transferred from  
Melbourne to Canberra be-  
ginning in the New Year  
and extending for some 18  
months—and the public ser-  
vants are anything but  
happy about it.

Already a steady stream of  
complaints and claims for com-  
pensation are reaching the  
Public Service Board.

Many of the first 400 to be  
transferred are asking the  
Government to compensate them  
for everything from the sale of  
their TV set to the cost of new  
uniforms for their youngsters.

They claim the TV sets are  
no use to them because Can-  
berra has no transmission  
station.

An official list of requests  
submitted by the Professional  
Officers' Association — and  
rejected — include: £20 for  
each child changing school; £5  
a week for every child left at  
school in Melbourne; £10  
allowance to local washing  
machines brought from Mel-  
bourne; £10 allowance for  
public servants and wives to  
visit Canberra before they  
transfer and inspect their new  
homes; fares for Public Servants  
who must return to Melbourne  
to complete business.

TELEVISION  
6 p.m., Children's Hour—Cartoons;  
6.15, "Bandstand" Concert; 7, In-  
terview with Grace Tang; 7.30, "The  
Adventures of Jim Carraway"; 8, Close  
Down; 8.30, Four Star Theatre Pre-  
sented by Dick Powell in "The Test";  
9, "The Adventures of Tintin"; 9.30,  
"The Adventures of Tintin"; 10, "The  
Adventures of Tintin"; 10.30, "The  
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Adventures of Tintin"; 4.30, "The  
Adventures of Tintin"; 5.30, "The  
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Adventures of Tintin



# Forecast Of Serious Unemployment In UK Shipping Industry

"Unfortunately, the outlook remains uncertain and the prospect of new work is far from bright."

There is a world-wide experience, many of the recent contracts announced having been for the larger types of ships, which have been placed largely in Japan, where exceptional credit facilities are being afforded.—*Reuters*.

## SHIPS LAID-UP

**A** TOTAL of 54 ships with carrying capacity of 243,5 tons are laid-up in West German ports, the West German Shipowners' Association said. At the height of the recession shipping recession towards the end of April 199 ships with carrying capacity of some 400,000 tons were laid-up.

New York, Oct. 21.

# New York Cotton Market

# MODITY

\_\_\_\_\_

Spot rubber unpared .....	70-7-9
Blanket crepe .....	79-81
No. 1 pale crepe .....	83-5-9

**LONDON**

The rubber market was stea

**NEW YORK**  
Prices of cotton futures closed  
today as follows:

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:  
Spot: 34.75; Dec: 36.10; Mar: 37.50;  
May: 38.32; July: 39.54; Oct: 40.75;  
Nov: 41.00; Jan: 41.25; Apr: 41.50.

All prices unquoted.  
In the United States,  
average price of one-inch coil  
at 14 designated spot mar-  
kets was 34.75 cents.

sy | Total sales were 76,041 ba  
—U.P.I.

throughout the list which had been down on balance most of the day. Prices came back from their lows.

Chase Manhat. Bank	50
Chrysler Motors	50
Cluett Peabody	43

NEW YORK  
Prices of metal futures  
closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Spot	240	241
3-month	240 1/4	241 1/4
Lead 2nd half		
Oct.	77	77
Jan.	70 1/4	71
Zinc 2nd half		
Oct.	71 1/4	71

**SUGAR**

July: 1.30; Sept: 1.30; Oct: 1.30  
Spot: (cents per lb. for Cuba) 3.00  
Open interest: 4,470 contracts.  
Contract No. 6 (domestic)  
Nov: 0.90; Mar: 0.70; May: 0.50  
July: 0.75; Sept: 0.80; Spot: (cents per lb. for NY, ex-duty) 1.00

Open Interest: 60 contracts  
U.P.I.

## Our Own Correspondent

latest improvement in the  
of the red meta. Oils  
easier on balance.—U.P.I.

By SYDNEY CAMPBELL

Subject to alteration with or without notice.



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# CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1958.

SHEAFFERS

**Skip**

## NEW "SKYSCRAPER" PLANNED FOR DES VOEUX ROAD C.

### Helena May Reports Successful Year

An extremely active and successful year was reported by the committee of the Helena May Institute for Women at their 36th Annual General Meeting held on the premises this morning.

Lady Black, who presented at the meeting for the first time since she was elected Patron.

In her report for the year Mrs K. N. Hill, the Chairman, said that the completion of the annexe in March was a milestone in the history of the Helena May.

The report and accounts for the 1958 were adopted and Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews re-elected auditors for the ensuing year.

The following members were elected office bearers: Mrs K. N. Hill, Chairman; Mrs P. G. Smith, Hon. Secretary; Mrs D. Barten, Mrs M. Bertheux, Mrs R. Chang, Mrs C. Cooke, Mrs R. Cooper, Miss F. Dunn, Miss M. d'Ermeville, Mrs G. Kelsch, Mrs K. G. McDouall, Mrs M. Morrison and Mrs G. Faber, committee members.

Following the meeting magazines and periodicals were auctioned for a total of \$111.

A new 16-storey building is planned for Des Voeux Road Central, it was revealed at the Tenancy Tribunal today.

Plans for the new building were presented at a hearing of an application for exemption of Nos. 29-37 Des Voeux Road.

The \$3 million re-development project, submitted by the United Chinese Bank Ltd. and Mrs Lee Chen-shi, owners of Nos 29-35 and No. 37 respectively, will require 16 months to put up if exemption is granted.

#### 50 Years Old

Testifying before Mr J. H. G. Way, President, Mr A. K. Lamont and Mr Wong Man-keung, sitting as the Tribunal, the architect, Mr D. S. Phelps of Harriman Realty Co. Ltd., said the present buildings on the site were about 50 years old.

The new skyscraper would house the business of the United Chinese Bank Ltd., and Lee Yiu Kee, a plumbing contractor firm on the ground, mezzanine, and first floors in addition to some 40,000 square feet of lettable office space on the upper floors, the architect said.

The total covered area in the new building would be almost four times the area of the existing building—81,138 sq. feet as against 21,081 square feet.

#### Her Assets

Mr Lee Yiu-cheung, sole proprietor of Lee Yiu Kee on the ground floor of No. 37, husband of Mrs Lee, said that he had negotiated an agreement with Mr S. K. Lee of the United Chinese Bank Ltd., on behalf of his wife.

Witness also added that 75 per cent of the construction

expenses would be borne by the bank while his wife will be responsible for 25 per cent. Mrs Lee, one of the applicants, testified that among her assets were 37,000 shares of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., and No. 230 Prince Edward Road which is worth about \$1 million and is not under mortgage.

She said there was nothing to affect her ability to finance her part of the scheme.

Appearing for the applicants is Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr W. C. R. Carr of Johnson, Stokes and Master, representing the United Chinese Bank Ltd., and Mr Y. K. Kan of Lo and Lo, representing Mrs Lee Chen-shi.

Hearing is continuing.

#### Armed Robbery

Three Chinese, one of them armed with a dagger, robbed a Chinese couple of a wrist watch valued at \$800 on a hill off Mission Road, Kowloon, last night.

#### Bicycle Stolen

A bicycle was stolen outside the Hoover Theatre in Pennington Street yesterday evening.

### DRUM OF ALCOHOL EXPLODES

#### Two Hurt

Two Chinese women were injured last night in a fire which broke out following an explosion in a squatter hut in Kennedy Town, near Victoria Road, shortly after 11.30 p.m.

The Fire Brigade believe that a five-gallon drum of alcohol exploded in one of the huts, and the resulting fire destroyed between 13-15 huts nearby.

It is also believed the occupants of the huts were operating an illegal distillery.

The two women were taken to Queen Mary Hospital in a Fire Brigade Ambulance, where they were detained.

### Bicycle Collides With Bus

A boy was injured yesterday evening when the bicycle he was riding collided with a double decker bus in Clear Water Bay Road, near the junction of Nga Tsin Wai New Village.

The boy, 10-year-old Tam Pak-lin of 28 Wang Cheong Street, first floor, is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

In another accident, a man was knocked down and injured by a lorry inside the Tai Tung Construction site on Kowloon Hill.

The man, Ma Chaw, aged 27, of No. 10 Wan Chai Road, third floor, was taken to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

### Boy Arrested For Alleged Money Theft

The Police have arrested three suspects, including a Chinese boy, following a number of petty thefts in Hongkong and Kowloon yesterday.

The boy was detained in connection with the theft of a sum of money from another Chinese boy in Public Square Street.

In the other cases, a sum of money was stolen from a passenger on board a tram in King's Road and a fountain pen was snatched from a pedestrian in Ma Tau Wei Road.

A Chinese attempted to steal a purse containing a sum of money from a Chinese woman on the first floor landing of No. 94 Woo Sung Street.



SENATOR Fulbright (left) is met by Mr J. B. S. Pilcher, U.S. Consul-General, at Kai Tak this morning.

### Fulbright Arrives, Hopes For Formosa Ceasefire

Senator J. William Fulbright, the man who founded the Fulbright Scholarship by which American students spend part of their studies abroad in exchange for overseas students, arrived here this morning by PAA from Bangkok.

Senator Fulbright was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Elizabeth.

Commenting on the situation in the Formosa Straits, Sen. Fulbright said U.S. policy is to bring about a permanent ceasefire in the area.

On the visit of Mr John Foster Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of State, to Formosa for talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Sen. Fulbright declined to give his opinion as he did not know the real meaning of the meeting.

Sen. Fulbright represented the U.S. Government at the recent meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank held in New Delhi. He will be going on to Japan after a short stay where he will meet some of the American students there, who are studying under the Fulbright Scholarship.

### Late Season Storm Near Manila

A late season tropical storm was reported this morning near the Philippines and was last located about 100 miles south-west of Manila, heading west towards the coast of Indo-China.

The storm has been named "Kathy" and at present its speed is reported to be 45 mph at the centre.

Three inter-island ships, carrying a total of 94 people, are reported in difficulties, according to a United Press International cable from Manila.

### Drove Without Licence, Court Told

Sapper David Peplow, 20, of the Royal Engineers, Tai Lam Camp, New Territories, appeared this morning before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy on charges of driving a car without a licence and driving without a third party insurance policy.

No plea was taken. Sub-Insp. R. Ma, prosecuting, told the Court that Peplow drove a vehicle outside the Chung Sing Swimming Pavilion on October 20 without a licence. He was not covered at the time by a third party insurance policy.

Peplow was remanded for 24 hours in military custody pending further charges.

#### Gold Stolen

Gold and jewellery valued at about \$437 were stolen from 203 Des Voeux Road Central, between midnight and 9 a.m. yesterday.

In another case, clothing valued \$160 was stolen from No. 19 Lan Fong Road, fourth floor.

### Our Hotels Filling Up

By ANDREW SLOAN

The Hongkong tourist season is getting under way once more, despite the recent scare over the Quemoy hostilities, and although tourist agencies are not exactly working overtime, most are optimistic for the future.

All the big hotels are fully booked, and one leading hotelier put it: "We're having a hard time keeping up with commitments."

Tourist agency spokesmen had varied replies on the influx. One said: "I don't know why, but suddenly everything's a rush. We're working hard to keep up with our bookings."

On the other hand, another reported: "Oh, we're holding up. It's not as good as I expected, but it should develop all right later on. The Formosa situation has not helped at all, and we have not seen as great an increase as we had expected."

One agency in Kowloon feels that the influx is just beginning. After this month, they say, the peak season should be coming up. At present they are experiencing "normal traffic."

Most of the hotels in Kowloon are fully booked, and about 80 per cent of them are on the Peninsula.

### Dutiable Liquor Charge

Chan Yui, 50, unemployed, living at an unnumbered hut in Mar Shan, pleaded guilty before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning to possession of dutiable goods and was fined \$150 or six weeks' gaol.

Prosecutor, Sub-Insp. R. Ma told the Court that on October 10 Chan was seen by policemen carrying a large tin at Des Voeux Road West, near Sai Yuen Street.

The tin was found to contain three small tins of Chinese liquor. Under questioning, defendant admitted he had not paid duty on the liquor, and was arrested.

The defendant admitted seven previous convictions, three of them being of a similar nature.

### From the Files 25 years AGO

SHELLEY Street, writes "Colonial" in "Old Hongkong" was named not after the poet, but after a former Auditor-General of Hongkong, Mr Adolphus E. Shelley, who was appointed Clerk of Councils in 1844.

Previously he had been a Hindustani interpreter. He once served here for a few years as Auditor-General, later going to Mauritius to take up a similar post.

In the naming of yet another thoroughfare, it is interesting to find that a Commander-in-Chief of the Naval forces here was presented with plate valued at 2,000 guineas when he left. This was Rear-Admiral Sir Michael Seymour, K.C.B. (later when Seymour Road was named) who was on the China Station from 1857 to 1859.

Formerly he had been second in command of the Battle Fleet, and had lost an eye through the explosion of a Russian Bomb during the Crimean War. It is on record that the gift to the Admiral (actually a draft on London, with which he was to purchase the plate) was an effort by the European Community to throw into contrast their indifference to the departure, about the same time, of the much-maligned Governor, Sir John Bowring.

And what about Jervois Street and Bonham Strand? The naming of these roads was the result of a big fire which occurred in 1851. It was on December 28 of the year named that during a gale, a fire broke out in what was then known as Sheungwan Market.

In spite of the heroic efforts made by the Royal Engineers, some hundreds of Chinese houses to the north of Queen's Road were destroyed and about thirty lives lost.

Later, the whole district was rebuilt, with considerable improvements and the most eastern and most western streets were named respectively Jervois Street and Bonham Strand. This was in honour of Major-General Jervois, who personally directed the fire-fighting and of Sir George Bonham, the Governor, who gave liberal aid in housing those who had lost their homes in the conflagration.

Aberdeen Street, like the village of that name on the south of the island—was named after the Earl of Aberdeen, who was Foreign Secretary in the forties.

★ ★ ★

In the lost and found column was a notice to the effect that on the 11½ mile beach a set of false teeth with plate had been found. The owner was asked to apply to the manager of the SCMP.

★ ★ ★

MRS Madeline Emily Pym, described as of Oakwood Court, Kensington W, was summoned before Westminster Police Court and fined £50 with 10 guineas costs for attempting to evade the payment of customs duties on silk dresses and underwear which she had brought from Shanghai.

Mr M. G. Whitmore, prosecuting, said Mrs Pym, when asked if she had anything to declare produced a number of small articles on which she paid duty amounting to twelve shillings.

A search among the rest of the contents of the trunk revealed a quantity of apparently new underclothing, two silk dresses and cotton dress.

Mrs Pym had stated: "I thought it was not necessary to declare things I was bringing home for my personal use. I thought I had only to declare presents." Counsel for Mrs Pym said she was returning from China after an absence of 12 years.

★ ★ ★

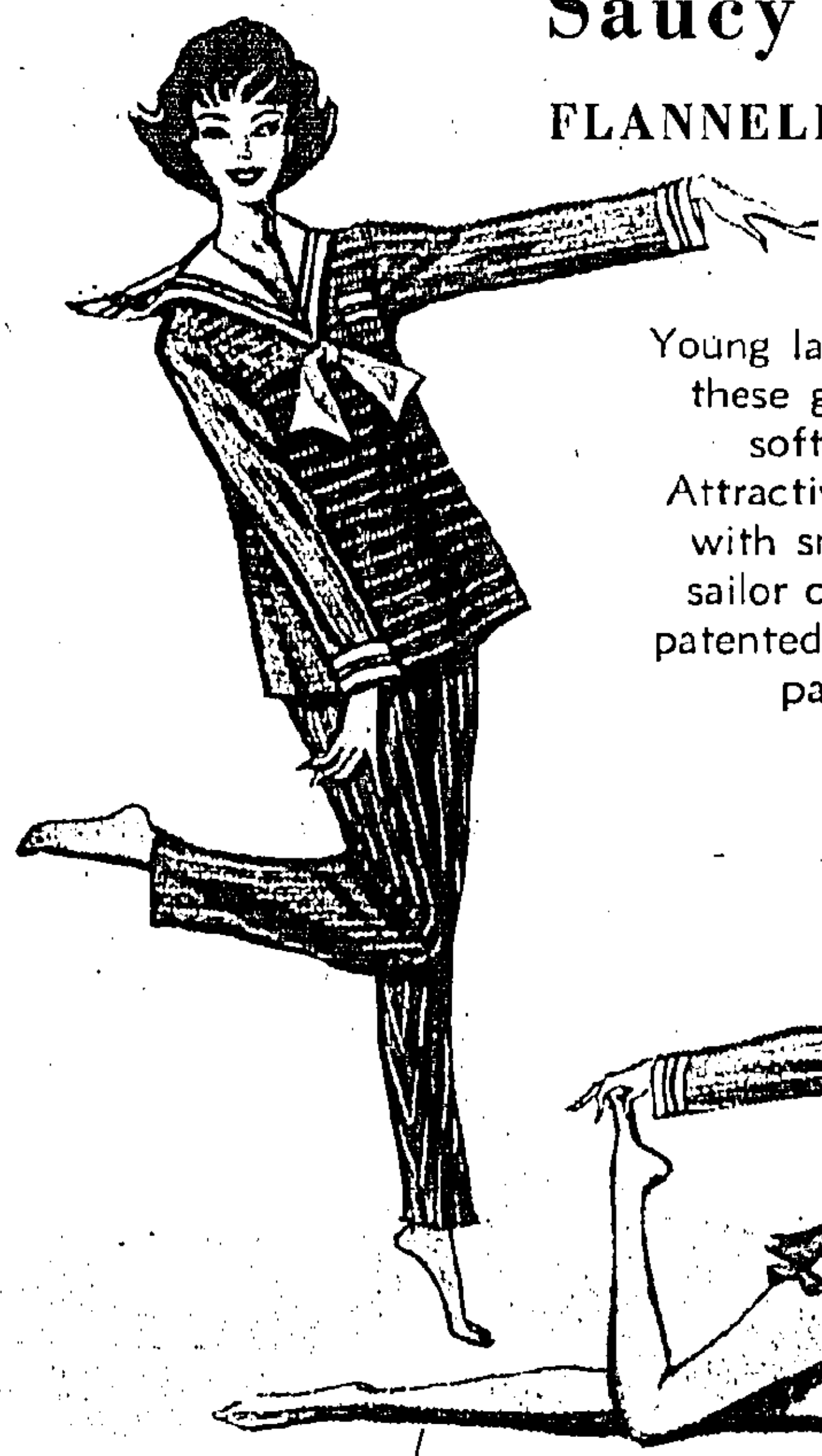
Nearly 1,000 entries have been received for the Hongkong University examination.

Printed and published by Peter Plumbly for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

SET A STRAIGHT COURSE TO DREAMLAND IN

## Paquerette's

Saucy Sailor  
FLANNELETTE P.J.'s



Young landlubbers will love these gay nautical p.j.'s in soft, warm flannelette. Attractive rope stripe print with smart braid trimmed sailor collars. Both boast patented Action-Fit sleeves, pajama with Flat-Bak waistband.

— See them to-day —

at

**Paquerette's**

16a Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel. 21-157

### \$4,800,000 Worth Of Cotton Went Up In Smoke

Yesterday's fire at the Kowloon Wharf resulted in the destruction of practically all 6,000 bales of cotton stored in the Godown.

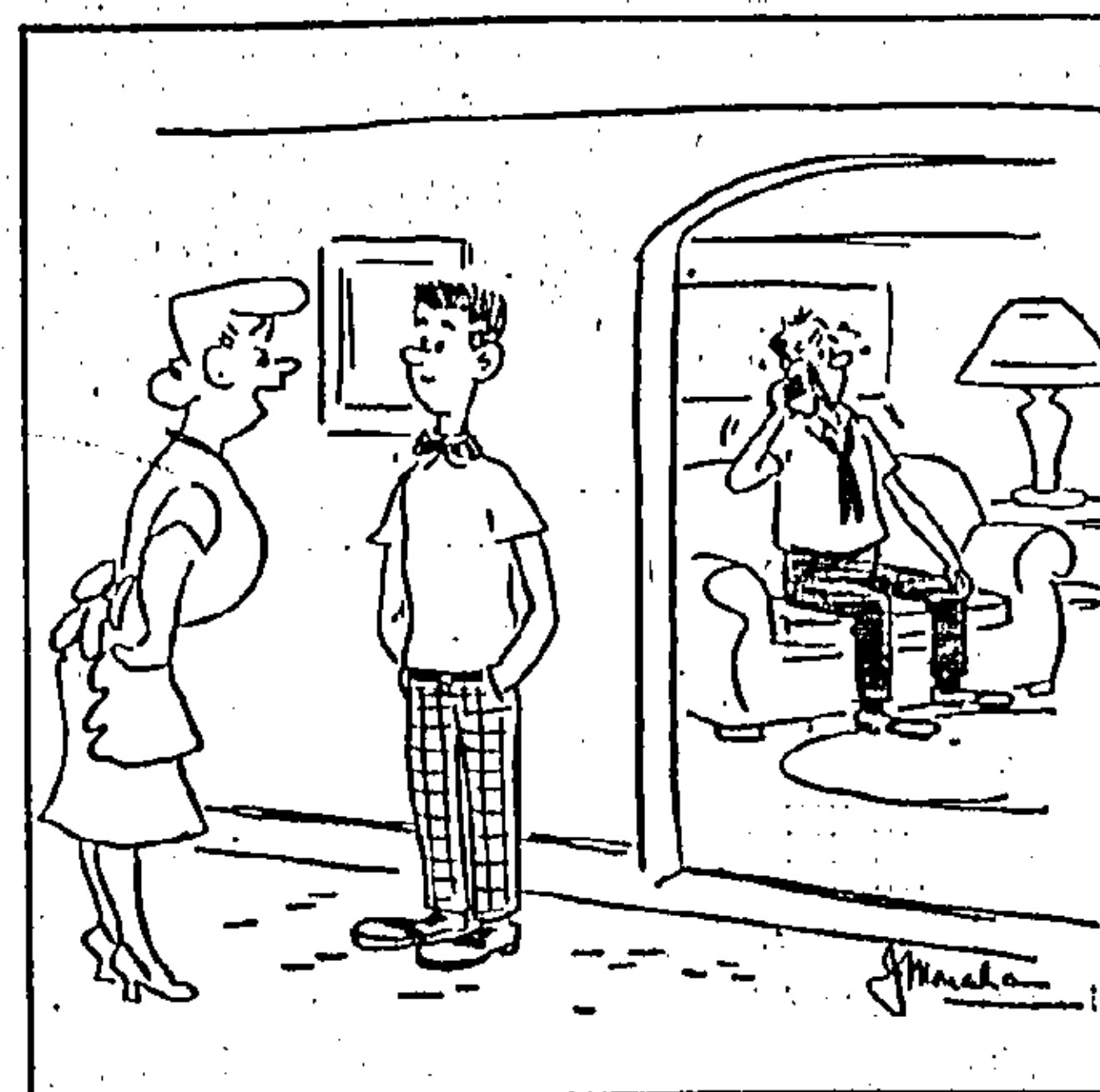
It was learned this morning that at least 2,500 bales were completely destroyed by fire, and most all of the remainder by water. A single bale of cotton is valued at \$800.

No accurate estimate of the damage caused by the fire, which kept a large portion of the Fire Brigade busy for nearly 14 hours, until the fire insurance agents have made their assessment. This will probably take a few more days.

The fire was discovered in the morning at about 9.30 and

was not finally extinguished until 11 p.m. In the course of the fire, a number of firemen had to be taken to hospital having been affected by the fumes from the burning cotton. In addition to fire damage, other damage was caused to the Godown building, number 38C, when holes were knocked in the roof, and windows knocked out to allow firemen to play their hoses on the burning cotton bales. They could not enter the building from below because of the dense smoke.

### This Funny World



"There's nothing to be nervous about—your father just wants to have a man to man talk with you."